THE WEATHER

Boston and Vicinity—Fair, continued cool tonight and Tuesday; moderate northeast winds.
Sun rises 5:54; sets 7:02.
High tide 9:38 a. m., 9:57 p. m.
Temperature till noon: Maximum, 69 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 54 at 6 a. m.; average, 615.
Temperature at noon, 68.
Light all vehicles at 9:11 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION EXTRA

VOL. 15—No. 129

Copyright, 1 by H. E. Stevenson, Co.

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918

Registered in U. S. Patent Office

ONE CENT Within 30 Miles of Boston Elsewhere Two Cents

FRENCH START NEW DRIVE

SMASH GERMAN LINE ON TEN-MILE FRONT

EVERY MAN, 18-45, NEEDED

G.H. PROUTY KILLED BY EXPRESS

Ex-Governor of Vermont Run Down in Auto in Canada—Chauffeur May Die

St. Johnsbury, Vt., Aug. 19.—George Herbert Prouty, Governor of Vermont from 1908 until 1910, was instantly killed early today when an automobile in which he was riding in Waterville, Quebec, was run down by a Grand Trunk express train. His chauffeur, James Blay, is in a hospital in Sherbrooke in a critical condition and is not expected to survive.

The former Governor was journeying from his home in Newport, Vt., to Jackman, Me., where he had extensive lumber interests. The crossing is four miles from Sherbrooke. When persons rushed to the assistance of the stricken men Mr. Prouty was beyond aid.

Immediately after his identity was ascertained word was sent to Mrs. Prouty at their home in Newport. She and his two brothers, William and Edward, who are associated with him in business, rushed to the Sherbrooke Hospital. They were hours too late.

BAD BIG LUMBER BUSINESS.

Mr. Prouty has devoted considerable of the past two years to his interests in Jackman, Me. He has spent the major portion of each week there, returning to Newport for the week-ends. His interests consisted of a huge lumber tract, a sawmill and a railroad.

This morning at 6 o'clock with Blay he set out for Jackman, going by way of Sherbrooke, thence down the Canadian line for a distance and back into the United States at Jackman. From Newport to Waterville, the distance is about forty miles. The trip was made in about two hours.

Mr. Prouty was born in Newport on March 4, 1862. He was educated at St. Johnsbury Academy and Bryant & Stratton's business school. At the age of 15 he became associated with his father in the lumber business firm of Prouty & Miller at Newport. Since that time the business has increased until it is one of the largest in northern New England.

DIRECTOR OF BOSTON & MAINE.

In 1890 he married Henrietta Allen of Rockville, Ct.

In 1896 Mr. Prouty was chosen to represent Newport in th Vermont Legislature. In 1904, Orleans County sent him to the Senat, and two years later he was elected Lieutenant-Governor. He held that office until 1908, when he was elected Governor for a period of two years.

In addition to his big lumber interests he was a director of the Boston & Maine railroad, of the Orleans Trust Company of Newport and of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

A widow and three brothers, one of them Charles A. Prouty of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and William and Edward Prouty, survive him.

Details for Draft Registry Aug. 24 Now Complete

Washington, Aug. 19.—Within four days after the announcement of the new registration day—August 24—for all young men who have reached their twenty-first birthday since June 5, Provost Marshal-General Crowder has cleared up the preliminary work to be done by his department. Distribution to the local draft boards of all printed forms needed for the registration has been completed.

Reports received from the various States and District of Columbia indicate that everything will be in readiness by the time the registrars open their books at 7 o'clock in the morning of the 24th.

The registration cards will be similar to those used heretofore, but the registration numbers will be filled in by the Adjutant-General in each State instead of by the local board.

The drawing to determine the order in which these new eligibles will be called for military service will be held as soon as possible after the registration as the cards are received and numbered by the Adjutant-Generals.

U. S. Boys In France Get No Substitutes For Wheat

Washington, Aug. 19.—No wheat substitutes for the boys "Over there." Members of the expeditionary force are getting bread from all wheat flour, the War Department announced.

Troops in training in the United States have been getting the prescribed amount of substitutes in their bread, but abroad field bakers must work swiftly and cannot afford to experiment with new flour mixtures, says the department.

"The army supply of flour at this time," states the announcement, "is 100 per cent, abundant at every place along the line, from the mills to the battle line in France."

HART DENIES RAID ON WESTMINSTER ABBEY

New York, Aug. 19.—Norman Hart, who was a passenger on a British ship reaching an Atlantic port August 13, today gave out a statement in which he denied having authorized an interview credited to him by the press in general, in which he was quoted as saying there had been a Zeppelin raid over London August 1, during which Westminster Abbey was struck by a bomb, which failed to explode. Mr. Hart was in London on August 1, he said, but recalled no raid of the nature described.

OTIS OF WAR BOARD TO VISIT NEW ENGLAND

Charles A. Otis, chief of the Resources and Conversion Section of the War Industries Board at Washington, under whose direction manufacturing plants are being placed on a war production basis, will come to Boston Friday, en route to Portsmouth, N. H., where he will address the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association. This will be Mr. Otis' first trip to New England since he became chief of the Resources and Conversion Section.

BOYS TO BE CALLED LAST

Baker and March Tell of U. S. Plans to End War Within a Year

Washington, Aug. 19.—"Every man between 18 and 45, who may be subject to active military service under the new man-power law will be needed by the army by next Spring anyway," General March, Chief of Staff, told the House Committee on Military Affairs today. He said that committee had better eliminate the idea that the men in the 18 and 19-year classes would be "placed in a deferred class for any great length of time."

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 19.—Boys from 18 to 19 years of age, who will be made liable to military service under the new Man Power bill, will be taken last, Secretary of War Baker told the House Military Affairs Committee.

There would be no objection, said the secretary to putting the men of the 18-year class in a separate classification to be called, "so far as practicable," only after the older classes have been exhausted. He explained that Provost Marshal General Crowder is now preparing regulations that will put the men from 19 to 36 in separate classes which will be subject to the first call.

NO LABOR CONSCRIPTION.

Secretary Baker told the committee that the Senate amendment to the new Man Power bill providing for the conscription for military service of striking workmen engaged in essential industry is not necessary, nor is it wart of the War Department's program.

He added, however, that he thought that the workman engaged in an essential industry, who folded his arms on any pretext and refused to work should at once be inducted into the military service, but only after the President had exercised his authority.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

200 KILLED IN "RICE RIOTS" OF JAPANESE

London, Aug. 19.—A dispatch to the Express from Tokio states that 200 persons were killed during the "rice riots." Great property damage also is reported.

The correspondent says there is a plentiful supply of rice available, but the profiteers have managed to prevent government control of prices.

776 NAMES IN 3 WAR LISTS

169 of Casualties in Army and Marine Reports Are From New England

The War and Navy Departments today announced a total of 776 casualties among the American Expeditionary Forces, under a new system of announcement by telegraph and mail, which went into effect today.

The first army list distributed by the Postoffice Department, in control of the wires, carried 376 names, released for the morning papers. A second list with 379 names, was given out for publication in the afternoon papers.

The latest army record is divided as follows:

The latest record is divided as follows:

Killed in action	26
Died of wounds	11
Died from airplane accident	1
Died of disease	3
Died from accident and other causes	9
Wounded severely	155
Wounded, degree undetermined	13
Missing in action	162

The New England casualties total 169. Of this number twenty-eight were killed in action, and nine died of wounds, accident or from other causes.

The Marine Corps list of thirty shows:

Killed in action	6
Died of wounds received in action	5
Died of disease	1
Severly wounded in action	7
Wounded in action (degree undetermined)	11

Under the new system there will be no delay in private information of relatives of officers and men reported in the daily casualty lists received from General Pershing as a

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

LAST OF SIX HELD IN SOAP GRAFT CASE

Aaron H. Bixby of No. 24 Marlborough street, Lowell, a salesman for the Warren Soap Company, of No. 77 Summer street, this city, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes today in connection with an alleged graft case. He is the last of six connected with the concern to be arraigned. He pleaded not guilty, waived examination and furnished $5,000 bail for trial on November 11 in the Southern district of Tenffessee. Bixby and the others are accused of selling an inferior brand of soap to the Cleveland Woolen Mills in Tennessee and paying a "rake-off."

$5,000 REWARD FOR STOLEN FLAGLER GEMS

New York, Aug. 19.—A circular offering a reward of $5,000 for the recovery of the thousands of dollars' worth of gems stolen more than two months ago from Edgewood, the country home of Harry Harkness Flagler, near Millbrook, N. Y., has been distributed among the pawn brokers by the Pinkerton Detective Agency. The seventy-five pieces of jewelry are worth about $50,000.

DEAN EVERETT W. LORD of College of Business Administration at Boston University, who has been appointed State Director of Employment. Photograph by J. E. Purdy & Co.

DEAN LORD NEW EMPLOYMENT DIRECTOR

Everett W. Lord, dean of the College of Business Administration, of Boston University, was appointed today to succed Colonel William A. Gaston as State Director of Employment and Director of Public Service Reserve for Massachusetts.

The appointment comes from the Secretary of Labor at Washington. Dean Lord will take office at once.

Mr. Lord organized the College of Business Administration at Boston University five years ago, and no department of its kind has shown so many students in so short a time. It took the New York University fourteen years to enroll 2,000 business students, and this the Boston University has accomplished in five.

Before he organized this department Dean Lord was for two years secretary of the National Child Labor Committee. At the Jamestown Exposition he received a gold medal for his work as investigator of child labor conditions and for his essays on the subject.

President Roosevelt appointed him assistant commissioner of education in Porto Rico in 1902. He held this position six years.

This Summer he has been serving on the National Council of Education, organized at the request of the War Department.

He lives at No. 10 Park lane, Jamaica Plain, is married and has one son. He was born at Ellsworth, Me.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS IN RESPECT TO GALLINGER

Washington, Aug. 19.—After adopting resolutions expressing the profound sorrow of both Houses, the House and Senate adjourned shortly after the opening of their sessions this afternoon, out of respect to the late Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, dean of the upper body.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

Boston bank clearings, $42,689,800.

Boston sub-treasury credit, $369,000.

New York bank clearings, $391,194,734.

New York sub-treasury credit, $5,793,923.

FOE HURLED BACK A MILE; 2,100 ARE CAPTURED

By EARLE C. REEVES,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

London, Aug 19 (4:25 p. m.).—The French, in the new drive between Lassigny and the Oise, have entered Lehamel (about a mile and a quarter north of Ribecourt), and are still progressing, it was learned this afternoon.

By International News Service.

Striking forward on a ten-mile front last night General Mangin's Tenth French Army advanced to a maximum depth of two miles and captured 1,700 prisoners.

The success gives the allies a much improved connection between the battlefronts of the Aisne-Marne and Picardy and has permitted the French to rectify a front on a distance of 15 kilometres from Carlepont to Fontenoy.

Carlepont is four miles east of Ribecourt and Fontenoy is five miles west of Soissons.

The French captured the important plateau west of Nampcel and the ravine south of Audignicourt, thus constituting a serious menace to the German line.

The British attacked on a four-mile front in Flanders, gaining more than a mile. The British took severel hundred prisoners.

The new drive enabled Haig to establish a base at Merville, which is the apex of the Lys wedge in Flanders and from which a further drive is expected. The British also captured Outtersteen (a mile east of Merris) yesterday.

The text of the French statement follows:

"During the night there were violent artillery activities north and south of the Avre.

"The number of prisoners taken yesterday in the region of Roye exceeded 400.

"Between the Oise and the Aisne, French troops have rectified their front on a distance of about fifteen kilometers south of Carlepont, toward Fontenoy, thus effecting an advance of about two kilometers on the entire line.

"We occupied the plateau west of Nampcel, and the ravine south of Andignicourt, and took Nouvron-Vingre, capturing 1,200 prisoners, among whom were two chiefs of battalions.

"The rest of the front was quiet."

By International News Service.

London, Aug. 19.—(11:45 a. m.)—Further progress has been made by British troops in the Merville sector, despite stiff opposition by the enemy, the War Office announced today.

Enemy counter attacks against the new British positions at Meteren were smashed, the statement said.

(The War Office statement of last night mentioned a gain by

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

"Yankees Fight Like Masters," Declares French Minister

Paris, Aug. 19.—"The Americans fight like masters," declared M. Klotz, the French finance minister, in addressing the general council of the Somme. "The fighting ability of the Americans brings us also invaluable moral support as well as great material aid," said the minister. He declared that President Wilson was "The living incarnation of justice, as was Lafayette in his time."

By International News Service.

BOMB HURLED AT GERMAN KILLS TWO

London, Aug. 19.—Two persons were killed and a general exodus from Warsaw followed the hurling of a bomb at the chief of the German secret police there, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch received today. German military patrols fought the conspirators, two of whom were shot to death. Many others fled. Guards throughout the city have been strengthened and wholesale arrests have been made. Polish prisoners have been accused of joining the Brigadier Pilduski, in conspiracies.

CHAIRMAN SIMS OFFERS EMERGENCY POWER BILL

Washington, Aug. 19.—An emergency power bill to secure immediate development of power facilities in this country to meet the present acute power shortage was introduced in the House this afternoon by Chairman Sims, of the Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

ALL WESTERN UNION HELP TO GET INCREASE

Washington, Aug. 19.—All employes of the Western Union Company are to receive an increase in pay, according to the plans approved by Postmaster General Burleson this afternoon, the department announced. The increase "is not discriminatory" the announcement said.

FRENCH GAIN MILE IN NEW PLUNGE; CAPTURE 2,100 GERMANS

ENEMY IS THROWN BACK BETWEEN OISE AND AISNE RIVERS

Continued from First Page.

General Haig's troops in the Lys sector of more than a mile on a four-mile front. A second advance was made by the British to the southwest of Merville, which lies almost at the apex of the Lys wedge.)

The text of the statement follows:

"Yesterday and last night we made further progress in the neighborhood of Merville, despite stiff enemy resistance. Machine guns and about fifty prisoners were captured.

"Early in the night an enemy counter-attack on our new positions at Outtersteen and Meteren was completely broken up. The number of prisoners taken in yesterday's successful operations is not yet available.

"Hostile artillery activity is reported south of the Somme and southwest and north of Bailleuil."

"We secured a few prisoners last night in the Ayette sector and also south of the Scarpe, where our patrols entered the enemy's trenches and penetrated some distance into his positions. North of the Scarpe a hostile raiding party was repulsed with loss."

Fall of Roye and Lassigny Expected at Any Moment Now

Paris, Aug. 19.—The fall of Roye and Lassigny—German strongholds confronting allied troops in their sweep through Picardy—was expected momentarily today.

Simultaneously with the now consistent retirement by the Germans all along the front in Picardy, the allies are consolidating their gains so that they will be able to strike a new blow.

The fall of Roye and Lassigny involves withdrawal by the enemy all the way from Nesles to Noyon.

Chaulnes also is in peril, more so than it has been during the last week, and its fall to the allies is not far distant.

With Roye, Lassigny and Chaulnes in hand, the Germans will find it a stern problem to maintain the salient which has been gradually closing up.

Thirty-six German divisions have been thrown into the fighting in Picardy since August 8.

The capture of Bois des Loges was marked by extraordinary gallantry by the French division participating in the exploit.

More and more, everywhere, are the Germans voluntarily seeking to surrender rather than carry on the fighting. Even officers have handed over their guns and given in.

CHEER RED CROSS NURSES AT N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

New York, Aug. 19.—One hundred Red Cross nurses from Seattle, Wash., in command of Miss Belle McKay Fraser, were greeted today by brokers of the New York Stock Exchange. The nurses are on their way to service overseas. At the opening of the ex-stroyed.

Badges as Rewards for Civilian War Workers

Deserving civilian war workers will shortly receive a badge from the government. It is to be known as the United States Industries Badge.

On and after September 1 every man and woman who is faithfully doing his or her share in producing war supplies will be eligible for this Federal recognition of patriotic service, proved by unflagging effort in shipyards, munition plants and factories engaged on government contracts.

change, President H. G. S. Noble and members of the governing committee escorted the nurses to the members' gallery. They were greeted by voluminous cheering and singing of the national anthem. The nurses witnessed the sale of $50,000 of the 3½'s per cent. Liberty Bonds at 101, the record price to date.

EACH PERSON IN U. S. HAS AN AVERAGE OF $52.44

"Bill, lend me five dollars."

"Sorry, Old Top, but I haven't that much cash."

Don't believe Bill. He is camouflaging. A treasury report from Washington today showed $5,559,000,000 in circulation.

That is an average of $52.44 for each person in the country.

It means, too, that there is more money—gold, silver and paper currency—in circulation now than ever before in our national history. It means a gain of $700,000,000 circulation in the past year.

Where is your $52.44? If you have less than that you are below average.

BRADFORD, N. H., BUILDINGS DESTROYED BY FIRE

Bradford, N. H., Aug. 17.—A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, virtually eliminated the business section of this town. Starting in the postoffice building, it quickly spread to the Odd Fellows' building and Colby block, adjoining. It was soon appreciated that it was a fire that could not be met with the primitive fire apparatus of the town and help was asked of Concord. In one hour and twenty minutes a combination from that city was at work checking the fire. Without its aid it is believed the whole town would have been de-

U. S. HOSPITAL SHELLED BY GERMANS

Deliberate Violation of Red Cross Flags by Foe at the Vesle

With the Americans on the Vesle, Aug. 19.—The Germans three times in forty-eight hours showed utter disregard for the Red Cross flag. On two consecutive nights they bombed one of our field hospitals standing alone in the centre of a big field and plainly marked with a big red cross.

Luckily all bombs fell in the soft earth, though one German who slowly circled the building dropped eight within a short distance while operations were being performed inside.

A chaplain told how while he was administering the last rites to our dying near a field dressing station, a German observation plane swooped very low over the building, which is a farm house standing far from any woods or village where troops might possibly be quartered, and which has a huge red cross in cloth tacked across the roof.

The German machine rose, apparently signalling the enemy's artillery, and three minutes later a dozen shells descended upon the building. One struck squarely in the dressing station, killing all three doctors and four men who a they were attending. Tan others waiting in line also were killed. The chaplain who told of the attack was blown across the road.

LIEUTENANT A. B. GILE WINS FRENCH CROSS

Boston friends of First Lieutenant Archie B. Gile, the son of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gile of Hanover, N. H., were pleased to learn today that he had won the Croix de Guerre for distinguished service.

The news was received in a letter received by his fiancee, Miss Mary Gray, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gray of the Hotel Beaconsfield, Brookline, to whom he has been engaged since the declaration of war.

Lieutenant Gile is in charge of French ambulance section No. 630. He is a Dartmouth, '17, man. His father is dean of the medical school at Dartmouth. He has been in France about a year.

2 IN COURT IN SOUTH BOSTON VICE CRUSADE

The first arrest in the vice crusade against disorderly houses in South Boston was made when Ida Ells was charged in South Boston Court today with keeping a disorderly house on Boston street, South Boston, and Anna Stoddard with keeping a disorderly house at F street. The first case was continued. The Stoddard woman was sentenced to five months in the House of Correction. She appealed.

N. B. MACKELVIE, WELL KNOWN FINANCIER, DEAD

N. Bruce MacKelvie, for twelve years a member of the firm of Hayden, Stone & Co., is dead of heart failure at his home at Sands Point, L. I. He was thirty-nine years old and well known in the financial district of Boston. About 1906 he left Boston and went to New York to establish the New York office of the firm and has since resided in that city. He was a director in several corporations. He leaves a wife and two children.

CLEVELAND'S SON IS OFF TO TRAINING CAMP

Richard F. Cleveland, son of the late President Cleveland, who has been for several months at Charlestown Navy Yard as a member of the Marine Corps, left today for the officers' training camp at Quantico, Va. He has been three years at Princeton University.

Empey Has Chance Yet to Win Commission as U. S. Captain

By International News Service.

New York, Aug. 19.—The revocation of his commission as a captain in the United States Army was explained here today by Arthur Guy Empey, author of "Over the Top," when he made public a letter received from Joseph Tumulty, secretary to the President.

The letter said the commission was withdrawn when orders were issued against enlistments, and it would have been obviously unwise to have permitted the commission to remain outstanding in exception to the rules.

The letter added that the action of the War Department was in no way a reflection against Empey, and stated that there is no reason why he might not receive a captain's commission should he enter the army by ordinary process and by his work commend himself for promotion.

FISH TRUST MEN HELD IN $2,000 BAIL EACH

Indicted Directors Stone and Dumaine First to Appear in Court Today

Galen L. Stone, the Devonshire street financier; Frederick C. Dumaine, treasurer of the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, and Frederick Munroe Dyer, indicted in the "fish trust" investigation, appeared in Superior Criminal Court today. Charged with conspiracy to monopolize the fish industry each pleaded not guilty and furnished bail of $2000, for his appearance for trial in October.

Messrs. Stone and Dumaine, who were directors in the Bay State Fish Company up to March, when they resigned, gave certified checks for $2,000 each, which were accepted as cash bail. The remaining 25 other men indicted by the Suffolk Grand Jury after an investigation followed at intervals throughout the day.

Two men had previously been arraigned and given bail, one being Ernest James, the treasurer of the Bay State Fish Company, and the other Arthur Wainwright, of H. C. Wainwright & Co., brokers of No. 60 State street. Wainwright was the first to appear. James pleading a prior engagement today, gave surety last week.

Though warrants for arrest usually follow secret indictments, that humiliation was spared the men who are held in this case because of their prominence and financial standing. The government was satisfied that they would appear in court when summoned, and no move was made to arrest them.

Others who appeared and furnished bail were: Harrison H. Sawyer, William Stoddard, Byron H. McGrath, John Newburg, Charles Foley, Harvey C. Daley, Edward J. Cosgrove, Robert Campbell, Herbert A. Rich, Winfield S. Kenrick, Joseph A. Rich, Herbert F. Phillips, Simeon Atwood, Jr., and Fred G. Phillips.

It will be several days before all the defendants shall have answered, as some are away from Boston on vacations or on business.

INVITE LOWELL TO VISIT PLATTSBURG

President Lowell has received an invitation from the commanding officer of the Plattsburg barracks to visit the New York camp on Sept. 2, where a number of other college heads will also be welcomed. The camp is now being used to develop students, or college teachers, capable of acting as officers in the Student Army Training Corps which the government plans to establish at every American college that can guarantee 100 able-bodied men for instruction

MAJORITY OF STOCKS SHOW WEAKNESS

Marine Preferred One of the Few Issues Displaying Activity

Marine preferred was one of the few issues to show both strength and activity in a narrow and exceedingly dull market today. Opening at 101¼, it advanced to 102¾, up 1¾ points; the common stock rose ½, to 28.

United States Steel started unchanged and after losing ¼, at 116⅝, sold at 119⅝, up ¾. It then receded to 119⅛, off ⅛. Crucible began off ⅜, at 67⅛, but made up its loss, and Bethlehem B was up ¼, at 83¾.

Baldwin Locomotive ranged between 83¾, its closing price of Saturday, and 92⅜, off ½.

Rails and coppers were quiet, Reading selling up ⅛, at 89½, and off ¼, at 89¾. St. Paul at 48½, was up ¼, and New Haven at 42¼ gained ⅛.

Union Pacific opened unchanged, then lost ⅛, at 123⅞.

Small gains were recorded by American Can, 46⅝; Anaconda, 65⅞; General Motors, 156⅝; Inspiration, 51⅝, and Mexican Petroleum, 101. Fractional losses were made by Corn Products, 42¼; New York Central, 72½, and Westinghouse, 42⅝.

Only a few stocks were traded in on the Boston exchange. American Telephone gained ⅛ at 95; Calumet & Arizona, ⅛, at 80; Swift & Company, 112¾, and United States Smelting, 42½, gained ¼ each. Eastern Steamship sold at 8.

The market remained quiet and without much change at midday.

Canadian Pacific rose 1¾, to 157¾. Anaconda sold up to 66, Distillers to 58⅝, and Tobacco Products to 71¼. Utah lost ⅛, at 89. Bethlehem Steel, 83¾; Central Leather, 68½; Republic Steel, 91¼, and Sumatra, 175¼, were unchanged.

"MORAL TONIC" GIVEN TO WATERTOWN BOY

Eighteen-year-old Austin Robinson of Watertown, who broke into the Union Market railroad station in Watertown and took bottles of tonic was given a "legal tonic" for his "moral health" today in Waltham court. He was committed to the Concord reformatory. Tony Veino, seventeen-year-old youth of East Watertown, was given five months in the Middlesex House of Correction. He was caught emerging from the cellar of Daniel Birth's drug store in Mt. Auburn.

WAKEFIELD ACTS ON PAY INCREASE TONIGHT

Wakefield, Aug. 19.—The Selectmen have called a special town meeting tonight to act on an article in the town warrant which calls for an increase in pay for the police and firemen from $3.50 to $4 a day. It is understood that the finance committee has recommended the increase.

A Special Phonograph Offer

This Week Only

For $5.00 Down

We Will Deliver to Your Home

A Columbia Grafonola

With 10 Record Selections

(5 10 in. Double Disc)

THIS handsome Grafonola will bring musical enjoyment to any home. It is one of the best values of the entire Columbia line. Possessing remarkable tone volume, this popular instrument is cased in a handsome design with ample record cabinet.

The entire outfit, machine and records, delivered to your home for a first payment of only

$5

Balance, $84.25, in small Monthly Payments.

THE VOCALION CO.

190-192 Boylston St. Boston

32 Park Sq.

AUTOMATIC RULE

Everything here must sell quickly at its first price or be reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 19 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. If any goods remain after 29 selling days they will be given away.

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

down the h. c. l. in every way; make full use of Filene Basement economies:
no expensive delivery system,
no charge accounts, quick turnovers,
low operating expenses, no returns after 48 hours

walk through daily and see proof;

for instance, here are a few of Tuesday's bargains:

girls' middy blouses 95c
Repp—hand smocked—mostly copenhagen.

Royal Worcester corsets $1.19
Summer net, low bust model, lightly boned—sizes 19 to 28.

wool jersey suits $13.50
With either coat or slip-on—good colors.

men's soft collars 18c
High grade, fancy pique, automatically reduced ¼ from 25c to

embroidered net dresses $8.95
White, with colored ribbon girdles—some with long tunics or peplum style. Women's sizes.

kiddies' velveteen tams 69c
Black gored shapes, with black tassel.

fancy voile waists 79c
Deep sailor collar neatly trimmed with fine embroidered edge.

envelope chemises $1.39
Of pink crepe de Chine—back and front trimmed with filet pattern lace and straps of silk ribbon.

children's hosiery 30c
Fine ribbed mercerized cotton, from a discontinued lot from upstairs—first quality, black only.

girls' dresses $1.50
Plaid gingham, double belt, self collar and cuff effect. Box pleated front of skirt with pockets. Sizes 6 to 14.

children's dresses $1.25
White muslin, Empire style, with colored embroidery on cuff and round collar and embroidered belt. Sizes 4 and 5 years.

white lingerie skirts $1.75
With deep ruffle of fine embroidery in many patterns.

hundreds of other bargain lots

GILCHRIST'S

Why Not Take Advantage of This Extra Discount?

TUESDAY

We Give

DOUBLE

Merchants Legal

STAMPS

An Additional Worth While Saving of 5c on Every Dollar Spent Here

GILCHRIST CO.

The Store of Progress

Our Self-Acting Reduction Plan Creates Bargains

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE

We Give Merchants Legal Stamps

The Coolest Basement Store in Boston

STOP AT THE SIGN OF TUESDAY SPECIALS

Look For This Sign on Our Tuesday Specials

Yes! It's True—

Just think; how pleasant it is to shop in a cool Basement Store, these hot days.

EXTRAORDINARY

Taffeta Silk Dresses

$4.98 $4.98

Unmatchable lot of heavy quality silk dresses, prettily trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffs; many have the wanted tunic skirts, all colors, broken sizes.

Sample Lingerie Blouses
In various models, trimmed with laces and embroidery. $1.39

Sample Line of Women's Neckwear
Collars—Collar and cuff sets in lawn, crepe and satin. 25c

Women's Black Cotton Stockings
Double sole, heel and toe, all sizes, slightly irregular. 15c

Splendid White Satin Skirts
A purchase of entire stock of a high-grade skirt maker, beautiful soft finish silk back satins, many samples, slightly soiled. $4.45

Smart Ready-to-Wear Millinery
For immediate wear
Silk velvet in black, some with colored facings, trimmed with smart silk ribbon bows; small, medium and large shapes. $2.65

Latest Model Corsets
For average and slender figures; cut on excellent lines and well made. 79c

Boys' Plain White Blouses
Laundered cuffs, neckband only, sizes 8 to 15. 55c

Odd Lot of Women's Shoes
High-grade low shoes in variety of lasts and leathers; broken sizes. 95c

BAKER, URGING NEW DRAFT AGES, WOULD CALL BOYS OF 18 LAST

MARCH TELLS OF U. S. PLAN TO END GREAT WAR WITHIN A YEAR

Continued from First Page.

thority to determine whether the workman had a fair or unfair cause for grievance.

Secretary Baker expressed the opinion that court work or fight regulation covered the situation and that the attitude of organized labor towards the war and the government had been and was so "fine and wholesome" and "helpful and patriotic" that he saw no reason for any agitation of the subject of conscription labor.

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, called the attention of the committee to the recent statement of President Gompers of that organization that the Senate amendment would virtually result in the conscription of labor. Morrison and several other labor leaders appeared before the committee to oppose the amendment.

Secretary Baker disclaimed all responsibility for it on the part of the War Department.

"I have no sympathy for the employment of the draft law in such a way as to involve it in the settlement of strikes," said Secretary Baker.

PRESIDENT HAS POWER.

"I do not agree with President Gompers or Mr. Morrison that the new man-power bill necessarily means the conscription of labor. But I do not anticipate any trouble along that line. Labor has given us such splendid co-operation that I am sure we will not have any misunderstanding or disagreement as to the workings of the draft."

The secretary pointed out that the President was vested with sufficient power to determine whether, in disputes between capital and labor where essential industries were involved, resort to the draft law would be necessary.

"There are two ways of fighting this war," Secretary Baker said, "one is to make every possible effort to get it won and the other is to proceed in a somewhat more leisurely fashion and to win it late. The advantage, from every point of view—economic, social and financial—is to win it soon.

PROBLEM IS BIG ONE.

"In working out our program of eighty divisions in France by the middle of next year it has become necessary to take into consideration all output and transportation situation into account, so that we shall be able to supply such equip ment divisions we send abroad.

"The ninety-eight division program is the maximum we can undertake," Secretary Baker added, "but any minimum is only misleading. We may find that in a few months we can adopt an even larger program.

"There is a sentiment in this country that the men of eighteen are too young, although, of course, there is also a sentiment in the country that the war must be won," said Secretary Baker. "There is, however, that a provision should be written into the bill that the men between eighteen and nineteen be put in a separate class to be called, so far as practicable, after those I have been exhausted.

"I think it would be a mistake," he added, "to put the older men in one class and the younger men in another; I think they should be mixed up."

AFTER THE SLACKERS

The unsolved problem of this is the maintenance of academic education in America during the war," said Secretary Baker. "I think it would be most unfortunate if academic education was suspended or seriously interfered with during the war.

"If we are to get as many men as we need," continued Secretary, "We will have to draw upon more classes than are available among those above the age of thirty-one.

"There are two classes above thirty-one we are particularly interested in, one that wants to work but is needed in industrial work and should not be permitted to go, and the other, a relatively small class, that does not want to serve and should be made to go. And," added the Secretary with emphasis, "we propose that they shall go."

In response to a query by Representative McKenzie of Illinois, Secretary Baker said it was not intended to exempt the college men as a body.

He explained that there were greatly needed for the army highly educated and intelligent men for the engineering, chemical and other special branches of the service. He expressed the thought that college men would have to be largely drawn upon, but again voiced the hope that there would be no suspension of or serious interference with academic courses while it lasts.

NEED MANY EXPERTS.

"What we need are men who can learn more engineering, chemistry and physics than they can at West Point," said the secretary. Asked if West Point was not primarily an engineering school, Secretary Baker made it plain that West Point was far from large enough to meet the great and growing needs of the army for engineers. Secretary Baker and General Crowder explained in response to questions that under the present program of the War Department boys of eighteen and nineteen could most likely be called by the middle of next March or April.

"My only advice to parents," said Secretary Baker, "who desire their sons to receive an academic education is to send them to colleges and men await any interruption of their courses by the demands of the draft."

Representative Kahn said that only 29 per cent of American boys continue their academic education or take up collegiate courses after they are eighteen; 15 per cent, after they are nineteen and 10 per cent, after they are twenty years old.

Secretary Baker corrected an earlier statement that it might be possible to fight the war without calling any married men. He said he would not object to a provision in the bill that would make it impossible for a man who had married in anticipation of the action of the draft ages to secure deferred classification.

The hearing, which was open, was practically the first involving the work of the House Military Affairs Committee that has not been in executive session since the beginning of the war. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, and several other labor organization officials were interested listeners to the testimony of War Department officials. Secretary of War Baker was the first witness.

Extension of the American draft aged from 18 to 45 is designed to win the war for the United States in at least 12 months. Success is practically a certainty.

This was the understanding left with members of the committee after Secretary Baker, Major General March, of staff, and Provost Marshal General Crowder, had testified before them today on the administration Man Power bill.

The United States is staking all on an overpowering blow against the armies of the Central Powers in the spring of next year, which will bring victory before Fall, the committee was given to understand.

Questions by Chairman Dent as to why extensions of the draft age are necessary brought from General March and Secretary Baker the reply that it is not necessary if the allies are simply to hold their own, but that to back but it is unavoidable if the United States is to make the contribution that is looked for from it by the allies.

The original War Department program would in all probability have prevented a German victory, the committee was told. However, the effect of adhering to that program would have been that the draft ages would have been drawn out and the value of the present American freshness and enthusiasm lost.

"I believe the freshness and vigor of our troops is a greater asset the allies have," said General March. "Without being conscious of it, the Germans have felt that they would have had for four years has greatly lowered their fighting power, so that within this year or two the fresh Americans come in they will have an entirely different vision of the fighting than now exists along the line."

U. S. MUST WIN WAR.

General March left no doubt of his belief that an American army would win the war. England and France, he said, will do well to maintain their forces at their present strength. An American army of 3,206,000 men, such as will have been assembled in France on or before 30 next, will be able to sweep the Germans where they will. With an army of 4,000,000, which will be in the field shortly thereafter, victory cannot be long delayed.

Under the "nine-hole" program, adopted by the War Department late in July, with the approval of the supreme war council, 720,000 men will remain in the United States, in training, as a replacement reservoir, it was explained. This number probably will be made up largely of the boys between 18 and 19, although it will be impossible to retain the whole number in the United States very much beyond June 30 next.

The program outlined today will exhaust the man-power of the United States, with the exception of that part engaged in essential industries and the men with dependents, within the next twelve months. If the war has not been won by that time the War Department will be compelled to take the serious step of invading the deferred classes. Plainly, it is the expectation of the War Department that the war will be over before any of the deferred class men are sent into battle, though they may be called by mid-Summer next year to enter upon the six months' preparatory training.

TO AVOID DEFERRED DRAFT.

General March assured the committee that even though there be extended delay in passing the man-power bill there is no danger of invasion of the deferred classes at this time. He has ordered weekly registration of men becoming twenty-one August 24, he said, so that this step may be used. That will give him enough men to fill all quotas up to December.

The only effect of congressional delay, he said, would be to shorten the training period of the men to be called after the bill is passed.

The plan for shipping men abroad cannot be interfered with, he said. To carry out that program 300,000 men will be called in September, 155,000 in October, 150,000 in November, 150,000 in December, 100,000 in January, 200,000 in February and 300,000 each month from then on until the end of the year. The success of the shipping program makes it certain that this schedule can be carried out, he said.

MAY REPORT BILL TOMORROW.

Provost Marshal General Crowder urged quick passage of the bill for, he said, that in the few weeks following its passage his department will have to crowd no more work than it has done during the last fifteen months. One hundred days will be required to a minimum.

Chairman Dent said his committee probably will report it out tomorrow, so that it may be taken up immediately and passed before Saturday night. Senator Chamberlain planned to make a formal motion if there was a quorum of the Senate present this afternoon to call the upper body back in session to consider the bill on Thursday. He believed it would be possible to pass the bill in the Senate by early next week.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. Druggists refund money if it fails. 25c

MARY ELIZABETH PRIM, who has won a medal and money prize of $100 for her story, "Three Squares a Day."

Photo by Champlain Studio.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Prim, a young Boston girl, attached to the cataloging department of the Boston Public Library, today received word that she has been announced as the winner of the prize of a gold medal and $100, in the short story writing contest held under the direction of the Catholic Press association, which is holding a convention in Chicago.

Miss Prim's story was entitled "Three Squares a Day," and is a war story based on George Ade's fable of the same title, which appeared in the Cosmopolitan Magazine some time ago. The prize was offered by Bishop Hartley, through the Extension Magazine, a publication devoted to Catholic subjects, and Miss Prim's story was selected among the hundreds which entered the competition. It is of about 5,000 words, and is to appear shortly in the magazine.

Miss Prim is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Prim of Jamaica Plain, Boston, where she made her home for some years. When quite young she contributed to the Boston Globe, and for different competitions for children's stories. She has written for more than twelve magazines, among them the Women's Magazine. At fifteen years of age she won the prize in a children's contest, conducted by a Boston daily. She was educated in parochial and public schools in Boston, graduating from the East Boston High School, and later took up extension courses in English at Harvard and at Boston University.

Crowder Calls For 5,709 Men to Colors For Special Service

Washington, Aug. 19.—Provost Marshal General Crowder today issued a call for 5,709 selective service men for general service as mechanics, auto drivers and other specialists to entrain September 1. The men will be allowed to volunteer after Aug. 26. Nineteen States are called upon to furnish the men.

The State quotas are:

Arizona 13; California 333; Georgia 50; Illinois 366; Indiana 1,239; Massachusetts 353; North Carolina 100; North Dakota 206; Ohio 124; Pennsylvania 660; South Carolina 242; South Dakota 124; Michigan 206; Montana 206; New Mexico 206; New York 206; Texas 726; West Virginia 103, and Wisconsin 309.

Thirty white selective service men also were called to the colors for limited military service.

Fifteen from the District of Columbia will join the 85th Aero squadron at Washington and an equal number from Boston will report at Wilbur Wright Field, Dayton. They will entrain Aug. 26.

MRS. ALICE M. BROWNE OF DORCHESTER BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice M. Browne, wife of Thomas F. Browne of No. 180 Boston street, Dorchester, were held at the home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. Clarence W. Dunham, pastor of the Phillips Congregational Church of South Boston, officiated. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, West Roxbury. Mrs. Browne, who died suddenly, was the mother of Arthur T. Browne of the Boston AMERICAN staff, and was spending a vacation at a cottage at Newfound Lake, Bristol, N. H. She was a native of Hopkinton and aged sixty-three. A daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Burleigh, also survives.

RUN OVER BY ENGINE, ESCAPES WITH BUMPS

Alfred E. Toomey, of Boston, 559 First street, South Boston, was run over by a locomotive in the Charlestown Navy Yard today and escaped with no more than a bump or two on his head. He fell from a bicycle he was riding in the Navy Yard and fell between the tracks in front of the moving locomotive. He lay still until the engine had passed over him and was then taken to the yard dispensary for treatment.

ANDOVER WOMAN KILLED BY EXPRESS

Andover, Aug. 19.—Mary Jane Mc-Doughen, fifty-four, of Essex street, was killed today by the Portland express near the Andover station. Railroad officials said that she passed under the lowered gates at the railroad crossing and attempted to cross in front of the train. She was to have left for California tomorrow.

EXCESS PROFITS PLAN HOLDS UP REVENUE BILL

Committee Unable to Report Measure on Reconvening of House Today

By International News Service.

Washington, Aug. 19.—When the House reconvened today the Ways and Means Committee was still unprepared to report the $8,000,000,000 revenue bill. Members of the committee today expressed the opinion that two more weeks may elapse before a final draft of the bill is completed. They said that they do not expect it to be reported next week.

The inability of the committee thus far to reach an agreement with Secretary McAdoo on proposed excess profits taxation, which Chairman Kitchin favors, continued to hold up the bill, they explained, although they voiced the hope that they would soon arrive at an understanding with the Treasury Department.

Chairman Kitchin said today that the plan of levying a tax of 40 per cent on all excess profits between 8 and 20 per cent, and a tax of 60 per cent, on all excess profits between 20 and 29 per cent, was only a tentative one the committee had submitted to Secretary McAdoo for his consideration.

Mr. Kitchin was emphatic in announcing that it was the purpose of his committee to recommend the most drastic and far-reaching methods for combing the country for tax dodgers. The committee has approved the request of Commissioner Roper for a total appropriation of $25,000,000 with which to carry out the plan of recovering taxes aggregating at least $1,000,000,000 from those evading tax laws or making false returns.

Another plan Mr. Kitchin and his colleagues are seriously considering is to have proposed taxation upon luxuries and liquor for examine before effective the instant the revenue bill is reported. That is, the members of the committee believed, those seeking to evade the taxes by disposing of property subject to it would be prevented from doing so, if it is proposed taxation upon the making much taxation at once effective be passed by the House and House when the committee is finally ready to report the bill.

FAMINE OF COMMON LABORERS IN THE EAST

There is a common-labor famine in the Eastern States, according to the vice. Every war manufacturer is affected. In a statement issued by the National Survey mention is made of this fact. The report reads: "Out of 194 cities reporting on the common-labor situation, fifty-one report normal conditions in the latest survey, 114 a shortage in the last twenty-nine a surplus, the latter being pretty well confined to the South Central States, where droughts and the closing of the harvest have released large numbers from the farms."

BIDDLE KILLS OBSERVER AND WOUNDS AIR PILOT

Washington, Aug. 19.—Additional details of the combat in which Captain Biddle brought down a German machine the afternoon of August 16 are contained in section B of General Pershing's communique for yesterday and made public by the War Department today. The observer in the German machine, a Rumpler, was killed and the pilot was wounded, but the plane landed intact, says the communique. The combat took place northwest of Vouziers aux Dames, at 5:45 o'clock in the afternoon.

ESCAPED ENEMY CAUGHT IN ROUNDUP OF SLACKERS

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19.—In a draft slackers' round-up at Trenton today the fifty men caught was John Kloss, a German, who was a member of the crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm when this country declared war and made his escape after being placed under arrest at that time. Kloss has boasted he would fight for Germany, but not for the United States. All caught are locked up in the Mercer County Jail.

EDISON INDUCED TO TAKE SHORT VACATION

New York, Aug. 19.—After working steadily for the last year with little thought of rest, Thomas A. Edison, honorary president of the naval consulting board, has been induced to take a short vacation, it was announced by John Burroughs, the naturalist. Henry Ford, Henry Firestone, Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board, and Professor Ira Remsen, of Johns Hopkins, has left by auto on a camping trip through the South.

REPORTS SEEING U-BOAT CHASING FISHING CRAFT

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 19.—Captain Tony Brown of the fishing schooner Ralph Brown today reported that off George Banks he sighted a submarine Saturday. The undersea boat was making at top speed for another fishing craft a few miles away and Captain Brown came with all speed for this harbor. He does not know whether the other boat was sunk.

GIRL SEEKS DAMAGES FOR AUTO ACCIDENT

John L. Munro of Winchester has been sued for $5,000 by Rose M. Glennon of Woburn, a minor, who sues through her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Glennon. She alleges that on August 27, 1917, while riding a bicycle in Woburn she was struck by the defendants automobile and was severely injured.

Mrs. Marshall Field at 65 Takes Daily 4-Mile Walk

Magnolia, Aug. 19.—Although sixty-five years of age, Mrs. Marshall Field of Chicago, reputed to be the wealthiest woman in the world, walks every day from here to Gloucester, a distance of four miles. She believes regular exercise is necessary for every man and woman, no matter what their age.

Mrs. Field is in excellent condition as a result of her walking and she weighs not far from two hundred. She may be seen any morning, cane in hand, jaunting along the Gloucester road. Sometimes she alters her program and goes by motoring to Gloucester, dismissing the chauffeur and returning on foot.

FLAGS EXPRESS AVERTS CRASH NEAR SALEM

Conductor Low's Red Flag Is Means of Stopping Crowded Train 20 Feet From Wreck

The Portsmouth express, due in Boston at 9.27, was saved from a wreck which might have cost many lives at the Sanpoint-Salem line by the alertness of Conductor Nathan Low. He flagged the express just in time, and it came to a stop twenty feet from two derailed express cars that blocked the track.

A short time before the express, crowded with Bostonians returning from week-ends along the North Shore, was due, the brake beam of an engine drawing two American Express cars dropped. This derailed the two cars.

Conductor Low, who is working double time and acting as a freight conductor, saw the accident from a freight on a siding.

Grabbing a red flag, he dashed down the tracks. In the distance he could see the Portsmouth express coming at high speed, with several passengers unconscious of danger.

He waved the red flag frantically. Gradually the express began to slow up. It rushed by Low, its brakes set, and then it stopped by the side of twenty feet from the derailed cars.

When they learned what had happened, Conductor Low was lionized. Conductor Low, warmly congratulating him on his presence of mind.

M. F. O'BRIEN HEADS CITY EMPLOYES' ASSOCIATION

Delegates of the Association of State, City and Town Employes close their annual convention today after a three-day program in which they took resolutions for an eight-hour minimum wage of $2.50 a day for laborers employed by the State, $700 a year for clerks employed by the Metropolitan Park Commission, also the placing of draftsmenders on the pension list.

M. F. O'Brien of Boston was elected president. The vice-presidents are F. P. Morse of Boston, M. E. Gannon of Clinton, John Cochrane of Cambridge, G. W. Hodgood of Lynn, John Daley of New Bedford, James Phelan of Boston, F. Freeman of the Metropolitan Park Commission and James Reynolds of Somerville, vice-presidents.

ESCAPED ENEMY CAUGHT IN ROUNDUP OF SLACKERS

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 19.—In a draft slackers' round-up at Trenton today the fifty men caught was John Kloss, a German, who was a member of the crew of the Kronprinz Wilhelm when this country declared war and made his escape after being placed under arrest at that time. Kloss has boasted he would fight for Germany, but not for the United States. All caught are locked up in the Mercer County Jail.

FR. HANSELMAN OF JESUITS IS PROMOTED

Greater Boston graduates of Holy Cross College, whose college days were passed under the regime of Very Rev. Joseph F. Hanselman, S. J., when he was president of Holy Cross, were much interested today in an announcement from New York that Father Hanselman has been named American assistant general of the Jesuit Order, to succeed Very Rev. Thomas J. Gannon, who died in January. Father Hanselman now holds the office of president of the College of the Sacred Heart at Woodstock, Md.

MAY INDICT EIGHT IN CHICAGO AIRCRAFT WORK

Chicago, Aug. 19. — The Federal Grand Jury today is awaiting word from Washington as to what action Charles G. Hughes will take on the representation of payroll padding and other misconduct in the local office of the aircraft inspection bureau, made before it by thirty-two witnesses heard during the past month.

Upon hearing from Washington it is expected eight indictments will be returned. The matter was referred to Mr. Hughes for judgment on points of law.

43 SHIP CONTRACTS LET DURING PAST WEEK

Washington, Aug. 19.—During the week ending August 17, forty-three contracts for wooden ships were placed by the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet Corporation, Chief among them was the contract for eighteen cargo carriers of 3,500 tons to the Universal Shipbuilding Company, of Houston, Texas.

NORWEGIAN SHIP SUNK OFF COAST; CREW SAFE

Washington, Aug. 19.—The Norwegian bark Nordhav was sunk by a submarine 120 miles northeast of Cape Henry, at noon on Saturday, the Navy Department announced today. The twenty-six members of the crew have been landed. They were picked up by two naval vessels.

'LEADING LADY' IS POPULAR AT THE FRONT

Major Hingston, Jesuit Back From France, Tells of Shows Staged by Soldiers

Troupes of soldier entertainers, with a "leading lady" who wears khaki during fighting hours, divert the leisure of men in the trenches, and incidentally display remarkable talent.

Major William H. Hingston, a Jesuit priest, for more than a year chaplain of the Irish-Canadian Rangers of Montreal, just returned from the front, says these entertainments rank with the professional class.

At the headquarters of the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission in Bromfield street he told of life on the front as he saw it at first hand during months of service.

"The leading lady is the principal attraction at these shows," said Major Hingston.

"Khaki? Oh, no, she wears the most expensive and beautiful clothes, often bought in Paris. The female parts are very cleverly taken, and the fellows delight in them. The leading lady is always very pretty, sweet and demure, but she and her costumes make a great hit. If outsiders are admitted to the shows, the price is moderate. Expenses for the entertainments, costumes, etc., are met with the slight profits from the canteens."

THEY CALL HIM "FATHER."

The boys in the trenches call Major Hingston "Father," which he prefers to his military title. He paid the highest tribute to the fighting qualities, the courage and morality of the Canadian soldiers; also to the care of them which their government takes.

Their mail is extraordinarily well delivered, he said, and the hospitals and nursing service are of the very best.

"Eighty per cent. of the wounded recover," he said, "and of those who live to get to the base hospitals 90 per cent. recover. There are nursing sisters—not nuns—in the hospitals, and they do wonderful work. They wear a light blue uniform and a heavy cape."

"What kind of a hat?" asked the inquisitive interviewer.

Father Hingston's humorous, kindly face took on a reproachful expression, and he shook his head. "Now you've asked something I'm afraid I can't tell you," he replied.

LITTLE TIME FOR "HATE."

He says the soldiers do not waste much time in hating. "When they go into action they go with the idea of doing as much damage as they can, but I can't say they hate the Germans. They certainly respect the individual courage which they have seen the enemy perform.

"For a large part, the soldiers are rather more devout than in civilian life. At the front, the average goes to confession and communion once a month, which is oftener than he did when at home. They attend mass as well, too."

Father Hingston was recalled from the front in order to become president of Loyola College, Montreal, an institution which corresponds to Boston College in this city.

Father Hingston will assume the presidency of Loyola College in Montreal.

3,200 BROCKTON STRIKERS ARE DENIED WORK

Brockton, Aug. 19.—Striking cutters, lasters and stitchers to the number of 3,200 were refused work when they reported today at the various shoe factories where they had been employed.

The strikers, who are members of the independent unions which are at odds with the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, were met at the factory doors by foremen with the same statement in nearly all cases:

"No work for you."

In a few instances the foremen offered work to strikers whom they selected to name. But these "handpicked" jobs were all rejected when work was refused the delegation as a unit.

The refusal of work was in line with the manufacturers' previous announcement that they would not take back strikers unless the latter had joined the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union. The refusal was expected and the situation, after the strikers returned to their headquarters in Clark Hall, was practically unchanged from last week. The strikers marched back, men and women in columns of twos, without disorder of any kind.

The strikers regard as a partial victory the order of the National War Labor Board that they return to work, pending settlement, with the understanding that the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union will not impose dues, fines or penalties.

AUTO RUNS WILD IN HINGHAM; MANY HURT

An automobile owned and driven by Thomas F. Cuniff of No. 146 Berkshire street, Providence, ran amuck early today in Hingham, ripping up a fence, pulling a post from the ground and partly uprooting a tree. Cuniff was only badly hurt and but his three companions escaped unhurt. The machine was wrecked.

The party was returning from Nantasket and Cuniff was said to be somewhat under the road. The auto was travelling at high speed in the opinion of Chief of Police Washington L. Nichols of Hingham. Later he was taken to a Boston hospital.

The three companions of Cuniff who escaped without a scratch were John J. Burry of No. 42 Burrill street, Rockbury; Paul Bonnemaison, No. 5 Cottage street, Roxbury, and John Reynolds of Erickson street, Neponset.

Rowland Files Papers

Henry C. Rowland of Somerville has filed papers as a Republican candidate for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District.

WILSON ENJOYS IDEAL DAY ON GOLF LINKS

President, Refreshed by Sleep in Bracing Cool Air, Gets Into Play Without Delay

Magnolia, Aug. 19.—Refreshed by a night's good sleep following his motor trip along the North Shore to Hampton Beach, N. H., President Wilson arose early today and after taking one glance from his bedroom window decided he would play golf.

No time was lost. The atmosphere was so crisp and cool that the President was anxious to get on the links, for he had not played since Friday. It was his original intention to play oftener while here as guest of Colonel E. M. House.

A hasty breakfast was partaken of and then the President and Mrs. Wilson motored to Essex County Country Club for the game.

It was ideal golf weather. At 7 o'clock, when the President arose, the temperature was 55, quite a contrast from the 105 of the last few weeks in Washington.

Steam heat was turned on today in the hotels and wood fires burned briskly for persons whose blood circulation is thin. Early in the morning progressed, however, the genial warmth of the sun tempered the air, making it just right for the Chief Executive's game. By the time Mr. Wilson and his wife arrived at the Country Club links the day was perfect. Following golf they had luncheon at the home of Colonel House.

A Bully Good Breakfast

POST TOASTIES

An improvement over common corn flakes

Your Grocer Sells Them

Tremont Street Beacon Street
HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co
We Give and Redeem Legal and Profit Sharing Brown Stamps

Lockhart's great MILL END SALE still continues

Tuesday is
Double Stamp Day

Your choice of Legal or Profit Sharing Stamps, two instead of one, with every 10c purchase all day.

This amounts to a 5% discount on every Dollar purchase

169 NEW ENGLAND CASUALTIES; 37 MEN KILLED

War and Navy Departments Announce a Total of 776 Names Under a New System.

Continued from First Page.

result of the change in the method of publication.

There will, however, be a delay of from three to five days in the public announcements of casualties in the daily press. This was made necessary when the several press associations notified the War Department that the transmission by them of the recently enlarged casualty lists so interfered with the transmission of other war news that there was danger of seriously deferring either one or the other.

The army officers named in today's casualties are:

ARMY LIST.

OFFICERS

KILLED IN ACTION.

LIEUTENANT-COLONEL.

Morris N. Liebman, New York.

MISSING IN ACTION.

CAPTAIN.

Clarence R. Oliver, Elmira Heights, N. Y.

LIEUTENANTS.

Charles F. Frizzell, New York.
James Rountree, Kingery, Summit, Ga.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

MAJOR.

Willis J. Tack, Spencer, Wis.

CAPTAINS.

Joseph D. Coughlan, North Dartmouth, Mass.
William H. Coocher, Mitchell, S. D.
Harold G. Lewis, Houghton, Mich.

LIEUTENANTS.

Bothwell B. Kane, Fort Worth, Tex.
John H. Church, Flushing, N. Y.
Francis A. Darnieder, Sheboygan, Wis.
Thomas Henry, New York.
Laurence E. Johnson, Lowell, Ind.
Rudolph Koubsky, New York.
Charles S. Lewis, Jr., Indianapolis, Ind.
Francis G. McKenzie, Rome, Ga.
Thomas B. Marshall, Columbia, S. C.
Harry H. Martin, Emporia, Kan.
John G. Mayz, New York.
L. I. Morris, Lexington, Mo.
Frank Hollingsworth, Palisade, N. J.
Irving Folks, New York.
Clark R. Lincoln, No. 45 Fairmount avenue, Wakefield.
Garman W. Rice, Syracuse, N. Y.
Mortimer L. Steinhardt, New York.
Vance Mershon, Buckner, Mo.
Nielson Poe, Baltimore, Md.

DIED OF WOUNDS

LIEUTENANT.

John Cashman Oldfield, Garnerville, N. Y.

DIED OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

LIEUTENANT.

Norman D. Hughes, Philadelphia.

Edward E. Potter, Plattsburg, N. Y.

MARINE OFFICER.

DIED OF DISEASE.

CAPTAIN.

Charles P. Halliday, Rockland, Me.

The New England casualties follow:

MASSACHUSETTS.

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANTS.

Frederick Evans, No. 144 Main street, Lawrence.

Maurice H. Friedman, No. 177 Walnut street, Roxbury.

John T. Henderson, No. 44 Jackson street, Cambridge.

Ralph J. Lord, Marlboro.
Harold William Martin, Montague.
George Munroe, Easthampton.

PRIVATES.

Michael F. Kelley, No. 21 Peacock-alley street, Watertown.

Byron H. Perkins, Springfield.
Nestor Labonty, New Bedford.
Henry J. Laviolette, Marlboro.
John J. Padden, Holyoke.
Roy H. Bates, Worcester.
Kenneth U. Chase, New Bedford.
Albert J. Craw, New Bedford.
Herbert O. Whitaker, Worcester.

BUGLER.

Francis L. Johnson, Worcester.

MISSING IN ACTION.

SERGEANT.

Thomas Joseph Hines, No. 75 River street, Lynn.

CORPORAL.

Albert Ladouceur, Holyoke.

PRIVATES.

Fred William Fergarson, Westboro.
Emile Gravelle, Fitchburg.
Antoni Magmuszewski, No. 3 Gold street, Melrose.
Frank Thomas O'Toole, Framingham.

Edwin Peterson, No. 18 Highland avenue, Lynn.

Tony Plassito, Pittsfield.
Jan Sakl, Gardner.

Harry W. Aronson, No. 95 Brighton street, Boston.

Frank Walter Cincotta, No. 87 Felton street, Waltham.

Harris E. Cutsil, Yarmouth.
Jeremiah Francis Crowley, Fall River.
Wesley G. Dahl, No. 17 Vine street, Braintree.

Steve Sinkens, No. 259 Athens street, South Boston.

Isaac Spiller, No. 116 Lewis street, Lynn.

Joseph De Mattia, No. 2 Thatcher street, Boston.

Stephen La Colla, No. 7 Henchman street, Boston.

Cesari Marchi, No. 43 Derby street, Somerville.

Peter Sekei, No. 53 West Stoughton street, Boston.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANT.

Frank L. Champoux, Greenfield.
John L. Hobson, Haverhill.
Eugene Krieger, Worcester.
Sigmart Buczinski, Housatonic.
Sam Cummings, Athol.

Thomas A. Donovan, No. 7 Vine street, Somerville.

Fellon V. Boudreau, Springfield.
Emil A. Olson Springfield.
Walter N. Smith, Manchester.

CORPORALS.

Charles F. Swift, Fairhaven.
Merrill E. Baker, Yarmouth.
Roy C. Nelson, Maynard.
Thomas S. Eckles, Milford.

U. S. Casualties to Date

	Reported Aug. 19.	Totals to date.
Killed in action	98	3,905
Died of disease	13	1,559
Died of wounds	30	1,260
Died from other causes	14	632
Total dead	155	7,356
Wounded	305	9,933
Captured or missing	288	1,788
Army totals	746	19,077
Marine totals	30	2,790
Grand totals	776	21,867

Arthur L. Clough, Fayville.

George W. Finn, Woburn.

Arthur O. Frappier, Springfield.

John T. Gleason, No. 183 Havre street, East Boston.

Arthur J. Jodoin, Lowell.
Howard J. Nickerson, Gloucester.
Rosario H. Wisely, Springfield.

Albert F. Sears, No. 320 Saratoga street, East Boston.

E. D. French, Medfield.

PRIVATES.

Manlio Cencota, Richmond, Turners.
Antonio Conti, Holyoke.
Ernest P. Couture, Worcester.
Andre J. Fournier, Holyoke.
Leonard E. Hill, Holyoke.
Frank L. Loyzell.
John Yirak, Colerain.
Thomas Danahy, Canton.
Joseph A. Doucett, Beverly.
William Dudley, Marlboro.
James S. Cagas, Marlboro.
Eustache Gagne, Lowell.
Levi Goulet, Marlboro.
Ayedios Hajarian, Marlboro.
Daniel E. Harrington, Springfield.

Frank L. Jones, Everett.

Thomas F. Meaney, Springfield.
Frank Minalga, Westvale.
Albert Monnemy, Forge Village.
Quincy B. Perk, Chelmsford.

Ralph M. Parrott, No. 76 Wilson street, Nahant.

Walter B. Price, Swampscott.

Raymond E. Rice, Springfield.
William J. Riopelle, Lowell.
Charles H. Robbins, Worcester.

George A. Sanford, No. 129 Byron street, East Boston.

Andrew Stefanik, Webster.
Elme W. Sylvester, Springfield.
John Thazes, Chicopee.
Michael T. Zoufrillo, Manchaug.
Walter O. Rabig, Pittsfield.

Frank F. Freeman, No. 34 Green street, Lynn.

John W. Gosminski, Fall River.
Wallace R. Grigo, Turners Falls.
Alexander R. Hufield, Springfield.
Armand Lemieux, Lowell.
Louis E. Godin, Worcester.
Edward J. Alex, Worcester.
Patrick Anderson, Whitinsville.
Joseph G. Bemowski, Webster.
Victor Berthiaume, West Warren.
Herbert S. Buss, Worcester.
Peter Corjay, Springfield.
Joseph J. Aleskahdrowicz, Webster.
George W. Baker, Worcester.
Edwin Brown, Lowell.
Albert R. Brown, Lowell.
Eli H. Coutlis, Worcester.
William H. Garceau, Marlboro.
Anthony Perry, Springfield.
William N. McNulty, Lawrence.
Arthur F. Noble, Springfield.
Walter E. Pike, Haverhill.
George W. Schaffer, Pittsfield.

MECHANIC

Emile E. Angers, Springfield.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATES.

Michael Breen, No. 1604 Washington street, Boston.

Romeo Depatie, Lawrence.

Otto C. Bletzer, No. 32 Atherton street, Roxbury.

DIED OF ACCIDENT.

PRIVATE.

Levi J. Vautrain, Indian Orchard.

WOUNDED (DEGREE UNDETERMINED.)

SERGEANT.

William J. Gleason, No. 41 Middle street, South Boston.

MAINE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Edward Lopeman, Bridgeton.
Ernest L. Stevens, Fayette.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Earle Lannigan, Presque Isle.
Blendon F. Deane, Skowhegan.
Percy G. Tripp, Wells.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Frank C. Whitman, Tilton.
Diamond L. Nadeau, Nashua.
Raph J. Lovern, Hancock.
Rene Woods, Sandown.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATE.

Alberic J. Gagne, Somerville.

DIED OF ACCIDENTS.

PRIVATE.

Eugene C. Hageman, Nashua.

DIED OF DISEASE.

PRIVATE.

William J. Longmoyer, Lebanon.

VERMONT

KILLED IN ACTION.

SERGEANTS.

Otto Foster, Arlington.
Clarence M. Kendall, Barnet.

PRIVATE.

Hubert A. Hyman, Bakersfield.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

PRIVATE.

George E. Myiott, Rutland.

CONNECTICUT.

KILLED IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Philip Edwards, Saugatuck.
Nagarino Scattolini, Ansonia.

MISSING IN ACTION.

PRIVATES.

Amadeo Fiorillo, New Haven.
Thomas J. Hughes, Hartford.
Gustaf Olson, Brookside.
Giuseppe Mancino, Thompsonville.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

SERGEANT.

Charles A. Prudhorn, Jr., Farrington.

CORPORALS.

Walter F. Mather, Hartford.
Joseph Seffick.
Robert E. Taylor, Waterbury.

PRIVATES.

Stanley Blauchik, Millington.

James J. Cookorios, Stamford.
Nara L. Edmonds, Danbury.
John J. Kennedy, Suffield.
Anthony P. Kolas.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

CORPORALS.

Daniel J. Kelly, Bridgeport.
Albert V. Poole, Thompsonville.

DIED OF DISEASE.

SERGEANT.

Leon A. Forsythe, Waterford.

WOUNDED (Degree undetermined).

PRIVATE.

George Kolmosky, Hartford.

RHODE ISLAND.

Missing in Action.

CORPORAL.

Fury Cardi, Shawomet Beach.

PRIVATES.

John B. Mattera, Providence.
Raffaelo Di Donna, Bristol.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

BUGLER.

John E. Hassett, Providence.

PRIVATES.

James A. Willis, Providence.
Louis C. Latham, Providence.

MARINE LIST. MASSACHUSETTS.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.

PRIVATES.

Henry E. Belbusner, No. 2 Cedar square, North Cambridge.

Otto Raphael, No. 94 Prince street, Boston.

PETER T. MORAN.

Framingham, Aug. 19.—Private Peter T. Moran, twenty-nine, of Company I, 101st Infantry, was severely wounded July 22, according to a telegram from the War Department received by his sister. Moran enlisted shortly before the Mexican trouble and went to the border. He was employed at the Dennison plant in this city.

CHARLES KITTRIDGE.

Framingham, Aug. 19.—Private Charles Kittridge of Company I, 101st, was severely wounded July 23, says a telegram to his brother, Lawrence Kittridge, of No. 93 Waverly street. Kittridge enlisted in a New Hampshire unit two years ago and served on the Mexican border. He is a former president of the young Irish-American Club of this city.

AUTOISTS GIVE LIFT TO MEN IN SERVICE

Manfred Bowditch of No. 200 Causeway street has discovered one way of showing patriotism. Throughout the United States automobilists in the larger cities have adopted the idea of carrying some sort of poster by which men in the service are invited to hop in and take a ride.

Mr. Bowditch has had thousands of the invitations printed which he has distributed among the garages and hotels of Boston. The poster, which is about eight inches square has a blue border and a red centre upon which are printed the words in white letters, "Enlisted Men Are Welcome to a Ride as Far as We Go."

CLARENCE LEE HUNT IS HELD ON NEW CHARGE

Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Clarence Lee Hunt, alias James Franklin, arrested two months ago for maintaining a veritable arsenal in his East Syracuse home and subsequently sentenced to one day in jail by Federal Judge Ray, was re-arrested on a Federal warrant for possessing high explosives without a permit.

Washington then started an investigation which resulted in his second arrest. When his home was first visited the authorities discovered twenty-five sticks of dynamite, a bottle of nitroglycerine, five loaded revolvers, fuses, percussion caps and a large quantity of ammunition.

WANT FOURTH BOND IN EACH JEWISH HOME

"A Fourth Liberty Bond in every Jewish home in Massachusetts" is the substance of the slogan adopted by the Liberty Loan Jewish Committee of Massachusetts which meets at the headquarters of the committee, Pemberton Building, for the purpose of formulating plans for the advancement of the sales of Fourth Liberty Loan bonds among the Jewish people of this State. Max Mitchell, director general of the Liberty Loan Jewish Committee during the third loan drive, will direct the coming campaign.

TAMPERED WITH AUTO CARRYING AIRPLANES

Marblehead, Aug. 19.—German sympathizers are suspected of having tampered with the primer of a large auto truck owned by Woodin Brothers, which was found broken in their barn in Atlantic avenue early today. The truck is used to convey flying machines from the Burgess Company plant to Boston.

KEEPS HAT ON DURING ANTHEM, PAYS $5 FINE

John P. Griggs, a Lithuanian, paid $5 in the South Boston court today for declining to take off his hat in Marine Park when the national anthem was played by the band. His arrest followed a brief scrimmage with a sailor, who admonished him to uncover. Griggs refused and the sailor struck him.

EX-CONSUL KUNHARDT INTERNED IN SOUTH

Oswald Kunhardt, former consul-general for Austria in Boston, who was arrested on July 24 at Manchester-by-the-Sea, as an alien enemy, is on his way to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., where he will be interned for the duration of the war. Dr. Muck, Dr. Berling and other prominent Germans are in the same institution.

What is

A delightful, delicately perfumed bath and toilet powder for individual use

Sprinkled in wash-bowl or bath BO-RAXO makes a rich, cleansing lather that soothes and purifies and keeps the skin clear, soft and healthy. Not merely a toilet *luxury*—a toilet *necessity*.

And far better than *any* soap because it contains pure powdered BORAX which softens the water, opens and cleanses the pores and creates that condition so necessary to a beautiful skin—hygienic cleanliness.

MULE 20 TEAM
BO~RAXO
BATH and TOILET POWDER

BO-RAXO in its convenient, economical sifter-top can does away with the wasteful and unsanitary soap cake, exposed to dust and disease germs. BO-RAXO destroys all perspiration odors and leaves the skin delicately fragrant and inviting.

The illustrations show a few of the many uses for which nothing equals this delightful toilet requisite. Get a can of your dealer and test it in your bath tonight. The delightful sense of comfort and cleanliness which it gives will be a revelation.

At All Dealers

Sold only in handy, sanitary, sifter-top cans. Convenient to use and very economical.

15c and 30c

IT'S TRYING TO BE A MILLIONAIRE THAT FREQUENTLY MAKES A MAN GO BROKE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

JONES OUT TO SCALP INDIANS

He's Ed Barrow's First Pick for Slab Duty Today; Red Sox Three Games to Good

By H. W. LANIGAN.

Sam Jones, former Follpite, was Ed Barrow's first pick for slab duty in today's matinee with the Indians at Fenway Park. It was Sergeant Jim Bagby's turn to mount the hillock for the enemy, but the forenoon tip was that Stanley Coveleskie would draw the assignment.

Thanks to bagging Saturday's game, the Sox cannot possibly fall behind the Indians during theiatter's stay in town. Should the visitors win today and repeat tomorrow the winning totals of the two teams would be the same, 66, but as regards defeats is would be 67 for the Sox against 69 for the visitors.

The race isn't over yet. Just the same the Sox must experience a fearful blow-up to be beaten to the wire in this enthralled season. Today they hold a lead of approximately three games they are bound to remain a length ahead of the Westerners if they lose the two remaining scraps in the set.

After the Indians depart, St. Louis calls for four games, Detroit for three and the Athletics for three. While this is happening the Polis will be calling on the Senators, Athletics and White Sox.

The Labor Day card is: Sox at New York; Indians at St. Louis.

RUTH SATURDAY'S HERO.

Babe Ruth was the hero of his own game Saturday and the victory he turned in just about clinches the gonfalon for the Sox. No, the Colossus didn't bust out one of his circuit drives. Far be it; he never as much as got the ball out of the infield. But it was by beating out a slow tap to Terry Turner in the fourth canto that he set the stage for what proved the winning rally.

Ruth went up after Strunk expired. Babe tapped an ordinary grasser to Turner and if Terry, electing to play it safe, backed up an inch he'd get the ball between hops. He made a clean stop all right, but Ruth dug down to first at top speed and reached the bag a half step ahead of Turner's throw to Wood.

The game and the pennant as well, in all likelihood, was won then and there. Next Evans oversaw McInnis' blunt. Then Hack Miller, the Sox's husky new outfielder, an importation from the Pacific Coast, poled a regular home-run-like single to left, and McInnis followed Ruth across the plate when Graney pegged in wide to O'Neill.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

McInnis' timely hit, after Bagby, who wound up for Morton, had thought it advisable to pass Ruth to the eighth, drove in two more counters. Of course, Stuffy's belt did a lot of good, as the final tally was 4-2.

Just the same, the whole game would have been played differently and Morton never withdrawn for Bagby if Ruth had not stolen his hit in the fourth.

Out in Cleveland, early in the month, Ruth was the author of the only decision the Sox gained in the four-game series. He was forced to go twelve rounds with the demon Morton in order to turn the trick. The Babe's game was a corker. He yielded but four hits, and in ten of the twelve frames squatted the Polimen down in order.

Easily Ruth is the biggest man in baseball, no matter how he's measured.

INDOOR SPORTS

By TAD

BOSS I WANT YOU TO TRY AN APPLE RIGHT OFF THE TREE IN MY ORCHARD
MEET ME IN ST LOUIE - LOUIE MEET ME AT THE F-A-I-R OH THANK YOU TOMKINS I'LL EAT IT AFTER LUNCH - ON MEET ME IN ST. LOUIE - LOUIE - TA-DEE-DAH-DEE DO
I WISH THAT SOMEONE WOULD KILL THAT WOULD IT HAPPY
OUTA HIS ORCHARD HA-HA- RIGHT OUTA THE FRUIT STAND - I HOPE THE BOSS SEES IT
I HOPE HE CHOKES
16x42 = AW-RATS OUTSIDE WITH THAT GALLI CURCI STUFF.
WELL IF THAT'S MELODY GIVE ME A SAW MILL
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO WORK WHILE THE BOSS HUMS ALL THE SONGS THAT WERE POPULAR BEFORE UNION HILL HAD AN OPERA HOUSE

Braves Hope to Land Lead in Second Division

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Thanks to Lefty George outpitching Jim Vaughn, premier National League southpaw, the Braves gained an even break with the Cubs in the double-header on the North Side.

George's triumph came in the opening battle, 3-1.

In the afterpiece Douglas had it on Northrop, George Stallings' other kid hurler. The score was also 3-1.

A crowd of 30,000 turned out for the twin bill. Breaking even is good enough to keep the Cubs eight games ahead of the Giants, and Mitchell's young gentlemen can scarcely be headed off.

RHODE ISLAND JUNIOR TOURNEY BEGINS AUG. 27

The Rhode Island junior championship tournament takes place over the links of the Rhode Island Country Club, starting Tuesday, August 27. The first and second rounds of match play are set for August 28, with the semi-finals August 29 and the finals, at 18 holes, August 30 (morning).

George H. Collett is the donor of the championship cup. The Rhode Island Golf Association awards a silver medal to the runner-up, and Dutee W. Flint gives a cup to the best scorer in the qualifying rounds. The entry list closes with E. W. Lincoln, Box 133, Barrington, R. I., next Saturday.

POUGHKEEPSIE MEETING HAS INAUGURAL TODAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The Grand Circuit flyers got into action here today at the Hudson River Driving Park. The meeting runs five days with a card of four events daily.

Schulte's Hit a Settler

A timely single by Frank Schulte gave the Griffmen their first victory of the season over the Browns on the Washington lawn. The blow broke up a keen tilt between Shaw and Leifield, tally 2-1.

CORBETT'S CORNER

BY JAMES J. CORBETT.

It took Mike Donovan just seven years to rise from obscurity to ranking as the acknowledged middleweight champion of the world. When George Rooke retired in 1874 the pugilistic fans almost as a unit declared Donovan his successor as the king of middleweights.

Donovan's success as a fighter through the seven years previous had been phenomenal. He fought everyone who cared to face him—and he whipped each on decisively. Donovan never quibbled over "spotting a few ten pounds or twenty pounds, or fifty pounds.

Opponents were rather scarce in those days and Mike wanted action. How could he have got it if he had been too particular—if he had wanted things all his own way?

Mike loved the fighting game so much that he would have battled every week in the year if he had been afforded the chance.

An champion, Mike was called upon to fight the toughest men in his division—and out of it. And Mike did. He was a real champion.

He accorded to every man who challenged him the chance for battle. But, as Mike's success continued, the men who wanted to risk the chance of taking a beating from him became fewer and fewer.

BOSTON HONORED DONOVAN.

And at last—in 1887—having no more worlds to conquer, Mike laid aside the crown that he had worn so gracefully during all the years of his reign and went into retirement.

It was three years before Mike quit active pugilism—in 1879—that a big benefit was given for him in Boston. Just before the affair was put on, friends went to Mike and said:

"You'll please the crowd if you'll box with one of the local boys who is making quite a hit around here."

"Sure, I'll take him on in an exhibition bout," responded Mike. "By the way, who is he?"

"Oh, they call him the Boston Highlands Strong Boy" was the answer. "His real name is Sullivan—John L. Sullivan."

Donovan, during his prime, had pleased many home crowds by boxing with a "local pride"—the bulk of them nothing but cubs. Mike expected the "Boston Highlands Strong Boy" to be the same. But the night of the bout Mike got surprise of his life.

Recounting the experience later, he said:

"The minute that boy stepped into the ring I knew he was a coming champion. Most youngsters, faced by an old experienced ring man like myself, would have had something akin to stage fright. But not John L.

"Why, that kid actually glared at me when he climbed through the ropes, and sneered at me in a way that would lead the ordinary observer to the belief that he was the champion and I the dub.

"John L. didn't know much about ring science that night—but, lordy me, how he could hit—and how he did rush! Never did I see anyone with the fierce aggressiveness of John L. And nothing could stop him.

"I went into that bout figuring it was to be only an exhibition boxing contest. John L., novice though he was, forced me to fight to the limit of my powers to stave off defeat.

"He was on top of me from going to gong; never a rest; never a let-up. No blows could turn him aside; nothing could make him step back.

"Once I hit him on the head—a powerful punch. John L. never backed away. All he did was to scowl at me and growl: 'The next time you do that you'll break your hand.'"

(Copyright, 1918, by the King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

COMBINATION PARK IS TO RING UP TOMORROW

Boston's banner meeting of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit will be ushered in at Combination Park, Medford, tomorrow. It is to be a three-day session, with $6000 being distributed among the winning owners.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
RED SOX	64	45	.587	Chicago	54	57	.486
Cleveland	61	49	.555	St. Louis	53	57	.482
Washington	62	52	.544	Detroit	52	58	.473
New York	59	55	.491	Polis	44	68	.393

Today's Games.

Cleveland at Boston (2:15 p. m.).
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington.

Yesterday's Result.

At Washington—Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	72	39	.613	Brooklyn	59	59	.500
New York	64	46	.582	BRAVES	58	62	.456
Pittsburgh	62	52	.544	Polis	47	71	.398
Cincinnati	55	54	.505	St. Louis	45	68	.414

Today's Games.

Braves at Chicago.
New York at Pittsburgh (2 games).
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Yesterday's Results.

At Chicago—(First game), Braves 3, Chicago 1; (second game), Chicago 2, Braves 1.
At Cincinnati—(First game), Cincinnati 4, Brooklyn 1; (second game), Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 1.
At St. Louis—(First game), St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 0; (second game), St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT NEWARK: (First game) Binghamton, 8-0; Newark, 1-3. Batteries—Fischer, Hitchell-Bradley. (Second game) Binghamton, 7-1; Newark, 0-2. 7 innings. Batteries—Fischer-Bramell-Reis.

AT ROCHESTER: (First game) Toronto, 6-6; Rochester, 4-10. Gonbolier-O'Neill; Peterson-Fisher. (Second game) Toronto, 9-12-0; Rochester, 0-8-1. Bregan-Hagan-O'Neill-Handiboe; Peterson-Fisher.

AT BALTIMORE: (First game) Baltimore, 2-8-2; Jersey City, 1-4-1. Farnham-Egan; McGill-Green. (Second game) Jersey City, 8-8-1; Baltimore, 0-8-4. Kneisch-Egan; Lynch-Feigher.

Gov. McCall Entrant in Press Club Tourney; Pros at Woodland

Play in the annual Press Club golf tournament was to get under way today at Wollaston.

Paul Tewksbury, who has two legs on the championship trophy, planned competing. P. H. Hoyt, also a double winner, was in hopes of starting, but may be unable to find time.

Others carded to play are Lieutenant Francis Ouimet, Yeoman "Had" Lyle, H. H. Cook, G. J. Murphy, R. R. Freeman, A. M. Hoxie, Fred Wright, Jr., Fred Thayer, Fred Elliot, W. H. Hunter and Bob Lehane.

Governor McCall is an entrant and is assured a big gallery if he goes out in the qualifying round.

The Press Club tournament clashes with the professional tournament at Woodland. Louis Tellier and Charley Burgess are back of it.

BENNY LEONARD SIGNS TO BOX TED LEWIS

Newark, N. J., Gets Bout and Puts it on Sept. 10—Britt-Brock Top Arena Bill

By RINGSIDE.

Ted (Kid) Lewis has finally got himself a new pilot—'tis Charley Harvey, who originally brought him here from Australia—and, as a result, he's landed the booking with Hon. Benny Leonard.

Newark, N. J., gets the bout and will stage it Tuesday night, September 10. 'Twill take place in an open-air arena and all concerned are confident New York sports will go to it big and thus put the Skeeter State officially in the fight column.

Thus far the New Jersey bouts have not drawn any too massively. Even the fuss between Jack Dempsey and Fred Fulton, pulled off in Jersey City, New York's very backyard, was a flivver.

It was the supposed big one of the bunch that have been put on since the Hurley bill was passed, and, where Promoter Jack Curley was banking on a $50,000 or $75,000 gate, he barely handled $12,000, quitting a big loser.

The promoters of the Leonard-Lewis battle have guaranteed Benny $2,000, with a privilege of 25 per cent. of the house. Ted's bit is $6,-000 and 25 per cent. of the take.

It will be interesting to see which battler pulls down the most kale. It's a pipe that if the receipts are up to the expectations, Leonard will pocket the bulky bundle.

The Armory A. A. show tomorrow night will undoubtedly attract another big crowd to the Arena, as a great deal of interest is centered on the Britt-Brock bout (say it fast).

Brock is touted as carrying a healthy kick in either mitt, and, as the Clevelander is looking for future bouts in this section, he's liable to work a few of his new-fangled kicks. Britt has been working like a piece of machinery of late and it's going to take a boy of the first water to stop him.

LEWIS AND BRITTON IN TITLE GO HERE SEPT. 17

Advices from New orYrk have Ted (Kid) Lewis and Jack Britton as good as signed up by the Armory A. A. management for a championship bout Tuesday night, September 17. Lewis states he is willing to give Britton an even break at the title and will make 142 pounds ringside for the contest here, providing all his demands are satisfactory to Jack and the club.

Record of Week in Major Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including games of Saturday, August 17., is as follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OB.
Chicago	8	5	3	29	59	11	47	26
New York	8	5	3	27	72	7	37	24
Pittsburgh	10	5	5	35	87	14	39	24
Cincinnati	8	5	3	32	58	10	37	30
Brooklyn	7	5	2	18	58	6	46	12
Philadelphia	7	2	5	9	47	5	40	12
Boston	5	1	5	9	37	3	29	20
St. Louis	7	2	5	23	64	13	49	21

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	P.	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	LB.	OB.
Boston	7	5	2	31	56	7	29	18
Cleveland	7	4	3	42	81	12	47	23
xWashington	8	4	4	32	71	18	51	26
New York	6	3	3	22	45	10	34	15
Chicago	9	4	5	32	73	10	50	30
St. Louis	7	3	4	28	62	8	47	14
Detroit	7	2	5	17	52	7	49	16
xPhiladelphia	9	2	6	22	72	20	52	32

x The game Monday, August 12.

KRAMER WINS TWICE FROM ARTHUR SPENCER

Newark, N. J., Aug. 19.—Frank Kramer has again demonstrated far beyond a doubt that there was no fluke in his winning of the bicycle championship of America for the seventeenth time when he defeated Arthur Spencer in two straight heats of a two-mile match race.

Kramer was crowned champion on Thursday night, and on that occasion Spencer beat him in the last titular race when Kramer was caught napping. Kramer made Spencer look like a novice in the Sunday race.

Kramer nads his day of triumph complete by taking the two-mile class A invitation race from a field of 14 stars.

BUMKIN ISLAND BUMPED BY MURPHY AND O'NEIL

A crowd of 13,000 turned out for the service double-header on Braves Field. Hingham won from Bumkin Island in the big game, 6-2. The tilt between Murphy and Stewart was all up to the ninth, when singles by Gil and Pfau and O'Neil's homer broke it up.

In the curtain-raiser Bill Harrington, former Denver (Western League) pitcher, showed fine form for Little Building, and the Coat Inspection nine was downed, 10-2.

COLLYER'S SELECTIONS AT SARATOGA.

1—Uncle White, Lion d'Or, Farmingdale.
2—Sun King, Infidel II., Le Marsouin.
3—Hasin, Corn Tassel, Jusqui au Bout.
4—Panamus, Princeps, Elmendorf.
5—Nigel, Happy Valley, Pleasant Dreams.
6—Calgamw, Goldvale, Cyra.
Most probable winners—NIGEL.

MANY BIG SPORT STARS IN K. C. WAR WORK

Athletic Leaders From All Over Country Anxious to Do Bit as Secretaries Over There

Athletic diversions of many characters are featured in the entertainment for soldiers and sailors here and abroad by the Knights of Columbus in their war relief work, which is of gigantic proportions and is being rapidly extended.

Athletes of note have made this factor a big success and that this particular feature will assume even greater importance is evidenced by the many applications received by the Knights from men interested in this particular form of diversion.

There is scarcely a branch of athletics in which the Knights are not fortunate enough to have master minds at the helm.

Johnny Evers, ranking as a top notcher in big league baseball, assigned to duty overseas by the knights, is a leader in the K. of C. athletic division.

SPORT WRITER JOINS FORCES.

Another valuable asset to the Knights in the athletic field, who also is going overseas as a Knights of Columbus secretary, is E. W. Dickerson, formerly sporting editor on Denver, Grand Rapids (Mich.), and Columbus (Ohio) newspapers.

Johnny Hayes, too, has made application to go abroad as a K. of C. secretary, and if the little chap who won the Marathon in the Olympic games, London, in 1908, is accepted he will figure big in K. of C. athletic affairs.

Hayes, for some years, has been engaged as physical trainer of students in Jersey's schools.

BILLY ROCHE ADDED TO LIST.

Sam Fitzpatrick, noted as manager of pugilists and director of various field sports, whose big achievement was piloting Jack Johnson to the world, is another who volunteered to help the Knights provide entertainment and relaxation for Uncle Sam's fighting men.

"Billy" Roche whose habitual smile was cultivated under California's sunny skies, but who of recent years has resided in New York, is another notable in athletic affairs, volunteering to do his "bit" as a K. of C. Secretary.

The last of athletes volunteering their services to the Knights includes "Biz" Mackey, famous as a little man always ready to put on the gloves with anybody near his weight.

Visitors to the Retail Credit Men's National Association Are Invited to See This Famous Store.

Complete Variety at all Times

—is one of the recognized advantages of buying during August, or any month at Paine's.

Because, this complete variety of authoritative standardized furniture, rugs and draperies is insurance against annoying disappointments, saving time and money.

As to *quality at a moderate price*, let the mahogany bedroom suite, suggested by the drawing, serve as an example.

Built by master workmen in graceful Adam design, this striking bedroom suite has Paine's unqualified endorsement, and probably it will be many a day before such furniture may be sold again at these low prices:

Twin bedsteads, hand carved, $65 each; massive bureau $85, also chiffonier $68, bedside table $10, chair $10.50.

Paine Furniture Company

Arlington Street, near Boylston Street

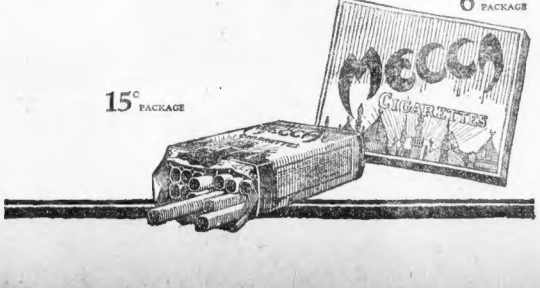
1,654,075 railroad employees in the United States

In less than two hours enough Mecca cigarettes are made to give a smoke to every one of them, from section hand to president.

And what makes Mecca so popular? It's that full, rich flavor! That satisfying "pep!" Both, in 1 cigarette, have made it the favorite of over a million smokers.

5 Turkish tobaccos with their smoothness and fragrance, 7 American, with their body and "pep" are blended by the famous Still-Blend process into the tobacco of 1 cigarette. Buy a Mecca and get the effect of 12 tobaccos blended into 1.

The American Tobacco Co.



To Save Meat

APPETITE, hygiene and patriotism agree on saving meat in Summer. When the hot days come we long for the fresh flavors of "green things." Read *Good Housekeeping* and learn just how to preserve them.

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the capture of Sarjevo by the Austrians in 1878. This town will live in history as the scene of the assassination of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his wife, which act was used by Germany as a pretext for beginning the world war.

When a Girl Marries

A New Serial of Young Wedded Life

Barbara Anne Lee, on the Eve of Her Wedding Day, Marvels at the Miracle Wrought by Love

By Ann Lisle

CHAPTER I.

(Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

TOMORROW at four I am going to be married!

Over my blue satin couch lies a mass of white fluffiness—my wedding dress and veil. Tomorrow at three Barbara Anne Lee will gallivant and blush her way into this little white tent of girlhood—and at five Mrs. James Hunter Harrison will fly up to her room to change all that soft maidenly whiteness for the staid blue serge of a honeymoon bride.

Tonight I am all terror—terror trembling on the verge of happiness. I want to go down on my knees and beg God to let me be happy—happy always happy! And I want also to step out into the moonlight across the dewey grass and to run far, far away from the mystery of tomorrow!

A month ago I did not know the man I am going to marry tomorrow. Even now, while I love him with every racing drop of blood in my shaking body—even now we are strangers! We have talked. Our lips have met, our souls have groped toward each other—but when we come closer, will he one or still strangers?

A month ago I went to a recruiting meeting with Carl Booth—nice, staid old Carl, a big brother person and the best a girl ever had. Everything was peaceful and calm, like a strawberry festival. And then some one introduced Lieutenant James Harrison—"Fearless Jim"—and out on the stage there came a man—the man—"my" man! I knew it suddenly and clearly, though I would have died of shame to acknowledge it even to myself.

He was tall and slim. He stooped a bit under the sagging weight of his wide shoulders. He leaned on a cane and dragged his left ankle as if it were just a bit tired. He was in the olive drab of the aviation, and on his breast were the spread wings of his wonderful calling—I suppose I must have seen all this at a glance.

The Real Man

But what I really saw—what caught and held my eyes were his eyes—gray and flashing like steel behind thick, curtaining black lashes. As he talked, they darkened to smouldering black—or became remote and green like the far ocean.

He told so simply about his two years in the British Flying Corps before we entered the war—of his transfer to our service—about his fall and the German bullet that shattered the bones of his ankle—of the broken ribs that still nag him at wireless even now. He was good-natured and smiling. But he was as strong as a whole battery sent against Germany. The boys fairly poured up to volunteer.

Later I met him. Afterward I couldn't keep away from the meetings where he talked.

I think I fairly ran after him—but he didn't know or try to run away.

Yes that I, Barbara Anne Lee, secretary to the editor of Haldane's Magazine, ambitious young authoress, woman-bent-on-a-career, should run after a man was something brand new. I am twenty-six and for about one-third of my years I have been refusing emotion all admittance to the citadel of my heart and to my consciousness. A career was what I wanted. I had so announced to myself and the world.

And now my "career" is to be Jim's wife!

After a week of sneaking to meetings where he was going to talk, a week of skulking—yes, skulking—after Lieutenant James Hunter Harrison, he walked right into this office to see Mr. Haldane about an article he was to do for us. And Mr. Haldane turned him over to me.

Old Friends of a Week

Lieutenant Harrison looked at me as if he suddenly saw me.

"Miss Lee and I are old friends—we met a week ago."

When we got to the little cubby-hole office I gasped out my amazement.

"You meet so many hundreds of people, how could you remember me?"

He laughed.

"Your eyes—olive drab like our uniforms—more like amber perhaps—or sunlight through old sherry."

"You have a gift of words."

"You will help me with the articles?"

I lunched with him that noon and every noon for the week it took to do his article over in shape for Haldane's. And then my heart stood still, suppose—but my period the last period he ventured:

"Miss Lee—would you come out to dinner tonight to celebrate?"

Two hours carried us farther than a week of lunches had done.

He asked my given name.

"Barbara. They call me Babs."

"Barbara? It isn't you."

"Barbara is my name, though. Barbara Anne Lee."

"Anne—Princess Anne! I'm almost afraid of you. The German Big Berths never get me—trembling like this. Anne—it is smooth and luscious like your lips, pale coral made for—— Oh, let's get out of here!"

In the taxi he took me in his arms—and taught me what my lips were made for. And so we were engaged.

Tomorrow we shall be married. Our lives lie back of us in shadowland—unknown. And the future lies ahead—unknown—in sunshine, I pray, not shadow.

Oh, Jim, Jim, be good to me. I love you so! I belong to you so completely. Barbara Lee was a happy, placid, busy girl—and unawake. You have awakened her, dear. Every fibre of her is awake—for you. On her knees she vows to try to fulfill your life in happiness.

Jim, Jim, perhaps you are sleeping tonight while I lie awake through all the long hours that shall bring tomorrow and give us to each other. But even in your dreams, hear me, dear, and swear—swear to make the Anne Harrison who shall spring to life from Barbara Lee's chrysalis, a happy woman—a happy wife!

(To Be Continued.)

Lace and the Latest Frocks

HERE is a brown net over a flesh-colored georgette with a tunic of lace flouncing, inverted, except that used for the apron front. The ribbon trimming is brown, lined with rose pink.

A PICTURESQUE frock of old blue faille with sleeves of matching chiffon and shoulder straps of embroidery. The shepherdess hat, which is most attractive is of transparent lace.

Vacation Dangers

AND HOW TO GUARD AGAINST THEM

By Brice Belden, M. D.

ONE takes a vacation with the idea of conserving or enhancing one's health, and yet, too often, the Summer outing ends in actual loss of health. Let us inquire into some of the reasons for this, how such a misfortune can be avoided.

Nothing is more common than for people to go to some place for their vacation without any idea as to the general sanitary conditions prevailing there. Even after they arrive they make no special inquiry as to sanitation, but are content to accept fair weather and sports and pleasant social activities in lieu of certain essential health conditions.

Recreation in beautiful surroundings, with congenial people and the best kind of cuisine will not offset a polluted water supply. Comfortable beds will not nullify the effects of unclean milk.

Particularly dangerous is the proximity of a well or other cesspools, for the greater the demand upon the water by the increased population in the Summer time, the greater the area the well will draw from, while at the same time the privies and cesspools will add to a greater area because of the increased amount of sewage. In this way many a case of typhoid fever is contracted in August.

Unless flies are screened against and proper precautions taken to prevent the encouragement of fly-breeding, food will certainly be infected. Where there are outside toilets from which flies are not properly excluded, or where access may be had by the flies to garbage and putrefying material, illness may be expected to result.

In the case of milk, there should be certainty as to the cleanliness of the cows, utensils and hands of the milkers. Bad methods of handling milk are more or less evident to the intelligent observer, even if he isn't a dairy expert.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

CHAPTER X.—Continued

"YOU'RE talking rot!" he declared.

"Pamela wouldn't marry you if you were the last man on earth, and if she's got anything she wants to keep, she'll keep it."

"And see her brother disgraced," Fischer reminded him, "tried at the Criminal Court for theft and sent to Sing Sing? It's a good name in New York, you know, you know. The Van Teyls have held up their heads high for more than one generation. Your sister will not fancy seeing it dragged down into the mire."

For a single moment the young man seemed about to throw himself upon his companion, Fischer, perfectly unmoved, watched him, nevertheless, like a cat.

"Better keep cool," he enjoined. "Drop it now or people will be watching us. I have ordered some of the old brandy. A liquor or two will steady you, perhaps. Afterwards we will go upstairs and take your sister into our confidence."

Van Teyl nodded.

"Very well," he agreed hoarsely. "Well hear what Pamela has to say."

CHAPTER XI.

NIKASTI, with a low bow, watched the disappearance of the lift into which his two new masters, James Van Teyl and Oscar Fischer, had stepped. He waited until the indicator registered its safe arrival on the ground floor. Then he slowly retraced his steps along the corridor, entered the sitting room and took up the telephone receiver, which was still lying upon the table.

"Will you give me number 77," he asked—"Miss Van Teyl's suite?"

There was a moment's silence—then a voice at the other end to which he made obeisance.

"It is Miss Van Teyl who speaks? I am Mr. Van Teyl's valet. Mr. Van Teyl is here now and will be glad if you will come in."

He replaced the receiver, listened and waited. In a few moments there was the sound of a light foot-step outside. The door was opened and Pamela entered. She was still wearing the grey tailor-made costume in which she had left the steamer.

"Why, where is Mr. Van Teyl?" she asked, looking around the room. "I have been ringing up for the last ten minutes and couldn't get any answer. I did not realize that it was the next suite."

"Mr. Van Teyl is close at hand, madame," Nikasti replied. "If you will kindly be seated, I will fetch him."

"How long have you been valet here?" Pamela asked curiously.

"For a few hours only, madam," was the grave reply. "If you will be good enough to wait."

Rang All the Bells

He bowed low and left the room. Pamela took up an evening paper and for a few minutes buried herself in its contents. Then suddenly she held it away from her and listened. A queer and unaccountable impulse inspired her with a certain mistrust. There was no sound of movement in the adjoining bedchamber, nor any sign of her brother's presence. She opened the door and peered in. It was empty and in perfect darkness. Then, moved by that same unaccountable impulse, she crossed the room and listened at the door which led into her own suite, and which she perceived was bolted on this side as well as her own. She listened attentively, but heard nothing. In a few moments she was convinced that her senses were not playing her false. Some one was moving stealthily about in her room, the key to which was even at that moment in her hand. She hastened to the door, to be confronted by another surprise. The handle turned but the door refused to open. She was locked in.

Pamela was both generous and insistent in the matter of bells. She found four, and she rang them all together. The consequences were speedy, and in their way satisfactory. Nikasti himself, a breathless chambermaid, a hurt but dignified waiter, and the floor valet, who had not even stopped to put on his coat, entered together. They seemed a little stupefied at finding Pamela alone and no sign of any disturbance.

"Why was I locked in here?" Pamela demanded indignantly, taking them en bloc.

There was a little chorus of non-comprehension. Nikasti stepped forward, waved to the others to be silent, and bowed almost to the ground.

"It was a mistake easily to be understood, madame," he explained. "The handle is a little stiff, perhaps, but the door was not locked. We all reached here together, I myself barely a yard in advance. No key was used—and behold!"

Pamela was disposed to argue, but a moment's reflection induced her to change her mind. This falsehood of Nikasti's was at least interesting. She waved the hotel servants away.

"I am sorry to have troubled you," she said. "I will remember it when I pay my bill."

They took their leave, Nikasti showing them out. When the last had departed, he turned back to the centre table, from the other side of which Pamela was watching him curiously.

"I cannot imagine," she remarked, "how I could have made such a mistake about the door. I tried it twice or three times and it certainly seemed to me to be locked."

To Be Continued.

White of Eggs for the Hair

Whites of eggs materially help to form a lather when used in shampooing the hair and scalp, and make a better vehicle for picking up and holding the smallest particles of dust and dirt, which are carried away finally by repeated rinsing in clean water. Hirt's Head Wash contains whites of eggs, which is one of the reasons why it leaves the scalp and hair in such a delightfully clean, healthy condition after a shampoo with it. It also contains glycerin, used everywhere for skin troubles—cocoanut oil, to prevent a dry, scaly condition and to give lustre to the hair; and a small amount of salicylic acid, which is a safe antiseptic that prevents the development of bacteria, putrefaction and disagreeable odors. Use Hirt's Head Wash regularly and you will find it most valuable help in relieving dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair and other similar troubles.—Advertisement.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY—NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST STORE

Our Great Annual August

Furniture Sale

Continues

Throughout the Month

Offering Savings of 10% to 50%

Over Regular Prices

On Furniture of real excellence, comprising Surplus Stocks from the leading manufacturers. Pieces marked down from our regular stocks and a special purchase of Living Room Furniture from one of the country's best known makers.

Companion Sales!

FLOOR COVERINGS AND REFRIGERATORS

Priced for this event to give extreme values make it important to every one in need of them to buy now!

Free Delivery of Furniture and Floor Coverings

In New England, either to your home or at our option to the nearest freight station. When desired furniture will be held for as long a period as 60 days. However, we advise immediate deliveries owing to the uncertainties of shipping conditions later on.

Jordan Marsh Company

The government needs Dried Peach Stones Bring them to our Booth—Street Floor, Main Store

In Our Wonderful World

It is estimated that there are about two drachms of oil in the yolk of a hen's egg.

* * *

A process is in operation in Scotland by means of which printing paper is made from sawdust.

* * *

Alcohol can be manufactured from cornstalks, and in fact from almost any vegetable matter capable of fermentation. Growing crops and even weeds can be used.

* * *

The depth to which the sun's rays penetrate water has been discovered by photography. Five hundred and thirty feet below the surface darkness was much the same as that on the earth on a clear moonless night.

* * *

Ordinary commercial solders will soften at about one hundred and seventy degrees to one hundred and eighty degrees centigrade, while pure tin solders will soften at about two hundred and twenty to two hundred and thirty degrees centigrade.

For etching brasses and bronzes a few drops of a strong solution of hydrogen peroxide are added to a very diluted solution of chromic acid. The specimen is immersed and kept moving in the solution for a few seconds; it is then removed and washed immediately in running water. The reagent is said to be equally satisfactory for all brasses and bronzes, giving much better results than chromic acid alone.

* * *

Welding by means of the electric arc is accomplished by fusing the surface to be welded by means of the high temperature of the arc and then filling in with additional material which also is melted. This in effect is really a method of casting, and, unlike other forms of welding, the use of mechanical means in causing the parts to unite is unnecessary. In some instances the joint is hammered while hot, but this is only for the purpose of increasing the ductility of the metal.

* * *

The first English man-of-war, the Great Harry, was launched in the year 1487.

* * *

The whale has the thickest skin of any living creature; its side in places attains a thickness of fully two feet.

* * *

An ostrich never goes straight to its nest, but always approaches it with many windings, in order, if possible, to conceal the locality from observation.

Jordan Marsh Company

A Painting You Should Not Fail To See

Exhibited at the Request of the United States Food Administration.

This stirring and most realistic painting is 10½ by 24½ feet in size and is a vivid representation of a battle front experience. It is shown in co-operation with the work of the Food Administration and furnishes an urgent appeal to Save Food for our Soldiers.

On View in Our Exhibition Room, Seventh Floor, New Building.

Jordan Marsh Company

Used by Our Allies

(Here are some recipes indorsed by the Food Administration. Many came from our allies. Why not try them?)

GREEN PEPPERS GRATIN.

Green peppers, 2; bread crumbs, ¼ cup; or hominy; cheese, grated, ¼ cup; onion, chopped, 1½ tablespoons; olive oil, 1½ tablespoons.

Roast peppers whole on a hot pan. Remove seeds and skins; cut into strips. Into a greased baking dish put alternative layers of pepper and bread crumbs, sprinkling each layer with cheese. Add olive oil and chopped onion. Brown in oven. Yield: Four servings.

CARROT CREAM.

This is a substitute for lemon curd, and can also be made with parsnips or marrow. Take one pound of carrots, three-quarters of a pound of sugar. Juice and grated rinds of two lemons, two ounces of margarine or cocoa butter. The carrots should be made into a juice which should then be boiled with the other ingredients till they are of the consistency of thick cream. Bottle in the usual way and use like lemon curd.

The Enchanted Hour

Next Sunday begins a fascinating new tale of love, mystery and war, by Gil Patten. Not the least attractive feature of this first installment is the beautiful drawing in full colors, by Howard Chandler Christy, which accompanies it, forming the cover of the Magazine Section, with next Sunday's

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

Don't endure that ugly rash!

Resinol

does wonders for sick skins

A skin that is rough, reddened, blotched or disfigured by eczema, sore spots, or other eruptions, needs attention.

Let Resinol Ointment help you to get rid of these annoying, unsightly affections of the skin.

Resinol Ointment contains medicinal agents that act directly upon the skin, heal the hurts and help it to keep healthy and attractive.

Resinol Soap aids and quickens the action of Resinol Ointment.

At all dealers.

Cadum Ointment

has proved a blessing to thousands who have suffered for years from irritating and stubborn skin troubles.

The use of this wonderful remedy brings peaceful sleep and rest to people suffering from skin troubles. It stops the itching at once and is very soothing and healing wherever the skin is irritated or inflamed. Much suffering may be avoided by the use of Cadum Ointment which is good for eczema, pimples, blotches, itch, scaly skin, eruptions, chafings, piles, rash, scabs, ringworm, cuts, insect bites, etc.

CREDIT MEN IN CONVENTION THIS WEEK

The Retail Credit Men's National Association will hold a wartime convention for four days of this week in Boston, beginning tomorrow. Though it is the sixth annual convention of the association, it is their first gathering in Boston since their organization.

Delegates to the convention have already begun to arrive. They are making the Copley-Plaza their headquarters and are anticipating with pleasure the hospitality which is to be extended by the Retail Credit Men's Association of Boston, representing 140 firms.

Governor McCall and Mayor Peters will welcome the delegates at the opening of the convention at 9.30 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Sidney E. Blandford will extend the welcome on behalf of the Boston organization.

HAVE OPEN FORUM.

Business sessions every day at which credit subjects are to be discussed by able speakers are to be followed by open forum discussions. The entertainment of the visitors and their wives has been carefully planned so that they may view the historical and amusement places of Boston and taste the good things for which the Hub is famous.

On Tuesday evening a smoker and entertainment for the men will be given in the grill room of the Copley-Plaza.

Shortly after noon on Wednesday the delegates and their ladies will enjoy a sail to Nantasket. In the evening a shore dinner will be served at the Palm Garden, Paragon Park. Some of the delegates from the Far West will have their first taste of lobsters and clams.

While the men are holding their business session on Wednesday the women will be taken on a "seeing Boston" tour. On Thursday morning they will enjoy a "shopping tour."

Thursday will be "North Shore Day." The different show places on the North Shore will be viewed by automobile, the members of the Boston association acting as guides.

Thursday evening at 7 p. m. the largest feature of the convention takes place in the shape of a banquet at which Senator John W. Weeks, Charles Henry Davis, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and military and naval officials will be guests and speakers.

EDWARD A. FILENE TO SPEAK.

Edward A. Filene, representing the merchants of Boston, will speak on a subject of great interest to the credit men, and John J. Arnold, Vice-president of the First National Bank of Chicago, an international authority on finance, will be another speaker. Other guests will be Governor McCall, Mayor Peters, Rear Admiral Rudolph Rush Wood, Brigadier-General John W. Ruckman, department commander of coast artillery of the North Atlantic coast; Major-General William Crozier, commanding the Northeastern Department, and representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and Retail Trade Board.

Trophies will be presented at the final business session on Friday, officers will be elected and the place of holding the convention of the following year selected.

VELIE PLANT ONE OF GREATEST IN COUNTRY

By C. F. DONNOCKER.

"You know the Velie Motors Corporation is located way out in the Mississippi Valley," said A. J. Stoll, general manager of the New England Velie Company, in an interview recently, "and a great many people have no idea of the size of our manufacturing plant.

"Among the great manufacturing institutions of the Mississippi Valley the Velie Motors Corporation of Moline, Ill., stands out distinctly as the leading builder of commercial motor trucks. The Velie 'Bilt-well' line of motor vehicles is known around the world. Velie motor vehicles are to be found in practically every city or town of size in the United States.

"Years ago W. L. Velie founded the Velie Carriage Company and dedicated its product to the user of high-grade horse-drawn vehicles. The name and the product soon became famous and as many as 25,000 vehicles have been sold in a single year. Velie buggies are a standard of quality by which others are judged.

"As the motor car began to demonstrate its practicability, the Velie Motor Vehicle Company was founded with the purpose of building an automobile of surpassing merit. Enormous buildings of concrete and steel were erected and filled with every form of modern manufacturing device. The Velie car was a success from the start.

"Recently the company discovered the first Velie truck built. It was still in daily use by a citizen of Peoria, Ill. Mechanically sound, with the original coat of paint looking fresh and bright. The car was purchased and driven back to Moline, Ill., where it now occupies a place of honor due to durability and lasting qualities.

"In 1911 the Velie Engineering Company was incorporated to manufacture motor trucks. A factory was erected at Moline, conditances from the motor car plant. A strict standard of quality prevailed and Velie trucks easily withstood all tests and trials imposed upon them. Today they are to be found in every line of work where efficient hauling is essential. Thousands of them are bearing their burden on the battlefields of France and of the Allies. Velie trucks are in use for practically every department of the United States Government. They helped at Panama; they blazed a path in South Africa and Australia. The name 'Velie' is familiar on the roads of New Zealand and far-off Japan.

"More recently it is but natural that Velie should take an active part in the development of the tractor industry. This new field of marvelous possibilities holds a great future for the Velie Bilt-well Tractor, already looked upon as a model of engineering excellence and design."

* * *

A. B. Jones, second vice-president of the Goodrich Tire Company in Akron, O., has been appointed director of the transportation and distribution of the Red Cross supplies.

BARON BEAN

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

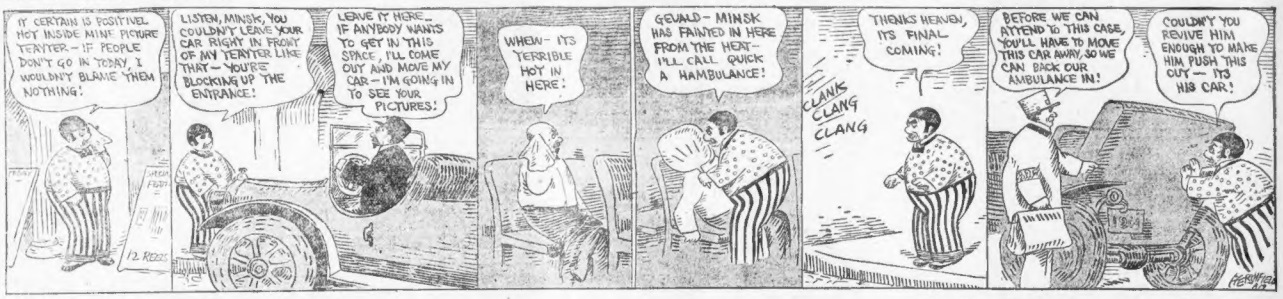
A Very Natural Curiosity

SOL-DING IT " HERE I AM IN A OBSERVATION BALLOON, ALL ALONE AND PERHAPS THOUSANDS OF FEET UP IN THE AIR
MAYBE A MILLION FEET UP - WHO KNOWS ?
HELLO "GRIMES" SO YOU TOO ARE IN A BALLOON, HEN ?
HELLO "BARON" OLE BOY.
OH NO "BARON" I'M ONLY STANDING ON THIS BOX, WHY ?
OH NOTHING - I JUST WAS ASKING - THAT'S ALL.

ABIE THE AGENT

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office.

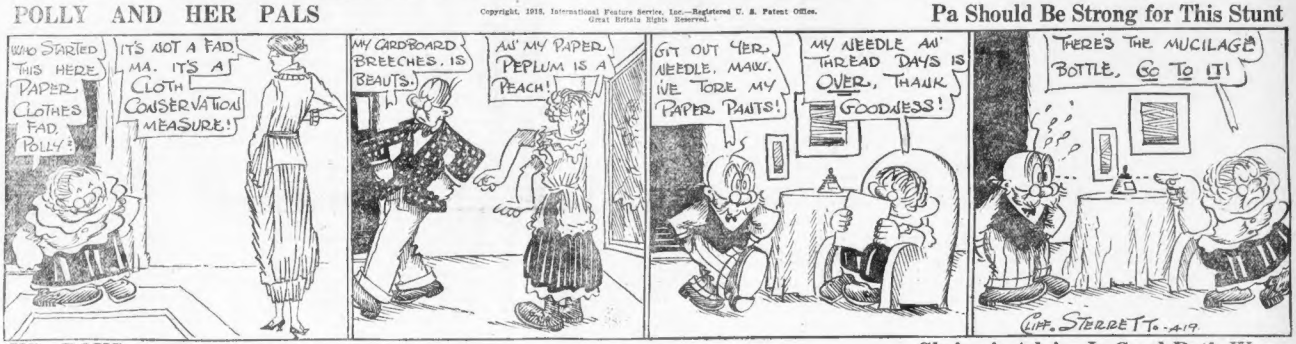
The Doctors May Have to Take Abie Along with Minsk


IT CERTAIN IS POSITIVEL HOT INSIDE MINE PICTURE TERYTER.— IF PEOPLE DON'T GO IN TODAY, I WOULDN'T BLAME THEM NOTHING!
LISTEN, MINSK, YOU COULDN'T LEAVE YOUR CAR RIGHT IN FRONT OF MY TENTER LIKE THAT — YOU'RE BLOCKING UP THE ENTRANCE!
LEAVE IT HERE— IF ANYBODY WANTS TO GET IN THIS SPACE, I'LL COME OUT AND MOVE MY CAR — I'M GOING IN TO SEE YOUR PICTURES!
WHEW— IT'S TERRIBLE HOT IN HERE!
GEVALD — MINSK HAS FAINTED IN HERE FROM THE HEAT — I'LL CALL QUICK A HAMBULANCE!
THANKS HEAVEN, ITS FINAL COMING!
CLANG CLANG CLANG
BEFORE WE CAN ATTEND TO THIS CASE, YOU'LL HAVE TO MOVE THIS CAR AWAY, SO WE CAN BACK OUR AMBULANCE IN!
COULDN'T YOU REVIVE HIM ENOUGH TO MAKE HIM PUSH THIS OUT — ITS HIS CAR!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Copyright, 1918, International Feature Service, Inc.—Registered U. S. Patent Office. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

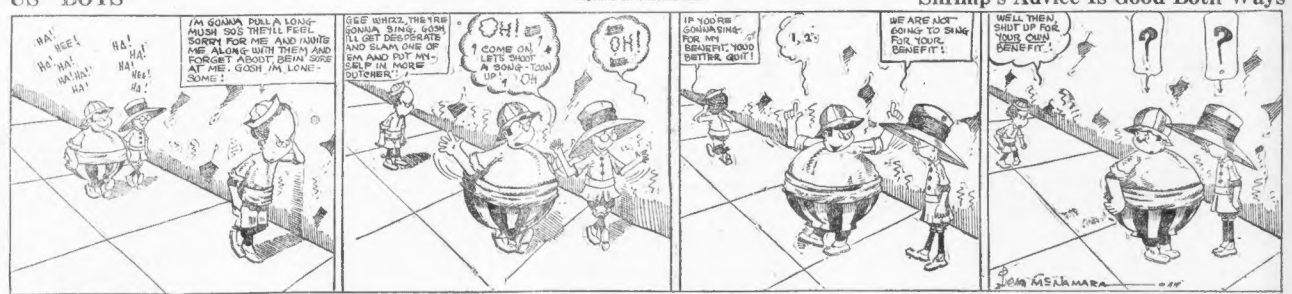
Pa Should Be Strong for This Stunt


WHO STARTED THIS HERE PAPER CLOTHES FAD, POLLY?
IT'S NOT A FAD MA. IT'S A CLOTH CONSERVATION MEASURE!
MY CARDBOARD BREECHES, IS BEAUTS!
AN' MY PAPER PEPLUM IS A PEACH!
GIT OUT YER NEEDLE, MAW. I'VE TORE MY PAPER PANTS!
MY NEEDLE AN' THREAD DAYS IS OVER, THANK GOODNESS!
THERE'S THE MUCILAGE BOTTLE, GO TO IT!
CLIFF STERRETT. 8-19

US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp's Advice Is Good Both Ways


HA! HEE! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HA! HEE! HA!
I'M GONNA PULL A LONG-MUSH SOB THEYLL FEEL SORRY FOR ME AND INVITE ME ALONG WITH THEM AND FORGET ABOUT BEIN SORE AT ME. GOSH, I'M LONESOME!
GEE WHIZZ, THEY'RE GONNA SING. GOSH, I'LL GET DESPERATE AND SLAM ONE OF EM AND PUT MYSELF IN MORE BUTCHER!
OH! COME ON, LET'S SHOOT A SONG - TOW UP! OH! OH!
IF YOU'RE GONNA SING FOR MY BENEFIT, YOUD BETTER QUIT!
1, 2's
WE ARE NOT GOING TO SING FOR YOUR BENEFIT!
WELL THEN SHUT UP FOR YOUR OWN BENEFIT!
? ?
TOM McNAMARA

OVER HERE

Copyright, 1918, by International Feature Service, Inc.

Preparing a Food-Saving Meal

A REPAIRING A NO WASTE MEAL.
THEY SHOULD CALL IT A NO "WAIST" DINNER.
I'VE SAUED ON THIS BEEF STEW, FATHER. I USED PORK INSTEAD OF BEEF.
WHY DIDN'T YOU USE THE BEEF AND LEAVE OUT THE STEW.
DON'T YOU LOVE THAT?
HE'S A WISE KID.
ONIONS
I KNOW THIS NO WAIST DINNER WILL BE A FAILURE.
SHE'S AN AWFUL JOY KILLER!
I'M SO HUNGRY THAT I'M GOING TO GIVE THIS WAR BREAD SOME BATTLE.
HATTIE BAKED A WISE CAKE NOW SHE'LL BOY A HAT WITH WHAT SHE SAVES.
"DEARIE" DOESN'T KNOW HOW TO COOK, LET ALONE SAVE, BUT WHY WORRY? SHE AND "HON" WILL LIVE ON LOVE. BUT, GOSH! YOU CAN'T SAVE LOVE.
WASTE NOT WANT NOT.
TRY NEAR-DINNERS AND SAVE.
FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR.
"HATTIE"
CALAMITY JANE.
DON'T USE ANY DISHES FOLKS, THEN YOU'LL SAVE SOAP.
"BLUBBER" IF HIS BRAINS WERE IN HIS FEET HE WOULDN'T BE ABLE TO WALK. NICE DOPE!
TOO MANY COOKS SPOIL THE BROTH, STUPE, OR IN OTHER WORDS THEY MAKE A "MESS" OUT OF A MEAL.
"COMEDIAN" THIS IS "STEW" MUCH!
DON'T FAIL TO EAT ONIONS, YOU DON'T HAVE TO SAVE STRENGTH!
WHAT'S GOZINTA A HOOVERIZED HASH?
OL' JOHN DON'T

OH, HENRY!

The Sign Had an Effect on Some of the Staff

DO IT NOW
THAT WAS A GOOD IDEA OF TOD'S DON'T TELLING ME TO HANG UP THESE SIGNS AROUND TH' OFFICE. HE'S A BRIGHT LAD.
OH, HENRY!
NEXT DAY.
HOW SMOKE, IF IT AIN'T "DOE GOOD." HE'S THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD I WANTED TO SEE. OH, WHAT A DUMBBELL.
WELL, HEN, ANY RESULTS FROM THOSE SIGNS.
YOU SAID IT, Y' EXHEAD!
DERND
THE CASHIER HAS RAN AWAY WITH THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS AND FOUR CLERKS ASKED ME FOR A RAISE!

NUXATED IRON
To Help Make Strong, Keen Red-Blooded Americans
Now
Being used by over three million people annually. It will increase the strength of weak, nervous, run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances. Ask your Doctor or Druggist about it.

Red Cross Hopes to Add to Supply of Yarn

Because of the shortage of yarn for knitting the American Red Cross has taken account of stock and issued a statement of its resources so that the thousands of women who are making sweaters and socks may know what are their prospects for future service.

The organization has on hand at present 1,800,000 pounds of yarn, according to George E. Scott, its manager, and can procure additional yarn from wool that is unused for government uses. Last year 15,000,000 pounds were used, a figure which will not be reached this year.

NORTHEASTERN COLLEGE
BOSTON YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
SCHOOL OF LAW
21st Year Opens September 11th
An Evening School with Day School Standards. Established 1898. Offers 4-year course leading to degree of LL. B. and in preparation for the bar.
Write, call or phone for catalog
Address Frank Palmer Speare, President, Northeastern College
316 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Back Bay 4100
Downtown Office, Room 1150, Old South Building

ARMY AND NAVY AMERICAN
DEMOCRACY. BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 19, 1918. LIBERTY.

LIQUOR FOR MEN IN UNIFORM AT MAGNOLIA

Summer residents of Magnolia are discussing with indignation today the ease with which men in the uniform of the United States, who attended a fashionable hotel dance there on Saturday night obtained intoxicating liquor. They feel that with the President a guest not a mile from the hotel such actions reflect discredit on the town and its distinguished guest.

Two men in uniform were plainly under the influence of liquor and others in uniform, while not showing the effects of it so much, were hardly what might be called sober.

Where did these men in uniform obtain their liquor?

"In the first place, a considerable quantity was taken to Magnolia from Boston by men who were to attend the dance and in the second place, it was apparently easy to obtain it from a Magnolia refreshment institution.

At the dance the plan generally followed was for a civilian to order drinks at a side table and leave them there while he danced. As soon as he had good cause in his opinion, he would approach and consume the liquor.

GENERAL McCAIN DUE AT DEVENS TOMORROW

Camp Devens, Aug. 19.—Major-General Henry P. McCain, commanding general of the 12th Division, will arrive tomorrow to assume his new duties, accompanied by the two members of his staff. A detail from camp will meet the general at the Back Bay station and motor here.

Private Francis Williamson of No. 311 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, died at the base hospital today from a fractured skull received on Saturday afternoon while on his way home in an automobile.

Private Williamson was with eight others when the machine was driven up an embankment into a tree in an attempt to avoid colliding with another car. The accident occurred on the Boxboro road.

In the Ayer court, before Judge Atwood, Eugene L. White of Boxboro, driver of the other auto, was fined $10 for operating without a license. The facts will be presented by the medical examiner at the inquest.

The Ayer police also had several women in court. Two were sent to the reformatory at Sherborn and to the House of Correction at Cambridge for three months.

Several staff officers have reported today with the division. Lieutenant-Colonel R. A. Smith will be senior instructor of the division infantry school, and others have charge of the instructors in bayonets, rifles, grenades, gas and other branches of special training.

Major Edwin L. Weiscopf of Jamaica Plain will act as assistant.

Lieutenant-Colonel Emery S. Adams has arrived as assistant chief of staff to Colonel Oliver H. Dockery, Jr.

The Ayer police also had several

Mass for Soldier

Friday morning a requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Peter's Church, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester, for the repose of the soul of the late Corporal Albert A. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Gilbert of No. 124 Hamilton street, who was killed in action in France, July 23. Corporal Gilbert was a member of Company F, 104th U. S. Infantry, and had a host of friends in Dorchester.

Here's a War Vacation Score Card; No 'Slacker' Here

A member of the Boston AMERICAN staff reported back from vacation today and proudly announced the following sporting scores:

Hon golf: 42 strokes in and 44 out on the potato links.

Wood-axe mileage—Sawed and split 100 miles firewood without a blow-out or tire trouble. Non-skid record—15 miles hard pine.

Flag-ball—Struck out 3,454 cute worms, horrid and potato bugs.

BANK POPULAR WITH RADIO STUDENTS

U. S. Naval Radio School at Cambridge, Aug. 19.—Not the least interesting feature of the "Y" but is the banking system established under the direction of Mrs. C. B. Gulick.

Before the bank was started the sailors often complained that they had lost various amounts of money, for the sailors are not over-well supplied with pockets in their uniforms for carrying valuables.

Now the boys can deposit any sum that they see fit for safe-keeping. They are given receipts and on the back of these is noted the amounts withdrawn from time to time.

Several thousand dollars a week are now being deposited by the boys.

A new addition to the Hut furnishings is a big map of the western battle front. Provision is made on the map for indicating the changing battle line from day to day, and a small group of sailors is gathered about it most of the time discussing the progress of the fighting.

There is great interest in the wrestling bout between Innes and Daniels, and it is probable that the winner may be challenged by some one of the leading amateurs of Greater Boston.

TO BOOM ENLISTING OF DOCTORS IN U. S. SERVICE

Washington, Aug. 19.—To expedite the enrollment of physicians in the reorganized volunteer medical service corps, meetings of State committees of the medical section councils of national defence have been called in the various States for Aug. 22 and 29, it was announced today.

OVER 100 GIRLS ENTER FOR BIG SWIM

With an entry list of 100 or more contestants, the girls' race to be held Saturday afternoon in the Charles River Basin in connection with the fourteenth annual water carnival of the Boston AMERICAN promises to outclass and cause more interest in these parts than all former events run under the auspices of this paper in the waters of the Charles.

From all sections of the city thousands of persons will flock to the Boston side of the Esplanade to witness the race, which will be run off under the rules of the New England Amateur Athletic Association, and the Metropolitan Park Commission has made arrangements with Superintendent West of the park police force to have sufficient officers there to preserve order and guard against crowding.

Lieutenant Albert Chapman, in charge of the bank police, has provided a Red Cross tent for the convenience of the swimmers, and the AMERICAN has enlisted the services of Dr. John H. F. Conner of No. 26 Huntington avenue, Back Bay, and Dr. Cornelius T. Hurley of Dudley street, Roxbury, to care for the medical needs of the girls. Several experienced women nurses will assist.

The race course, one of the finest in the country, is along the outside wall of the Boston Esplanade. It covers a distance, of one and one-half miles and 200 feet. The start will be by pistol. Contestants will get into water from the float of the Metropolitan Park Commission, opposite the Union Boat Clubhouse, and proceed up stream to the stake boat, near the Harvard Bridge, making the turn on the left of the boat and then down stream to the starting point.

The race will start at 2:15 p. m. All contestants should be at the starting point in their bathing togs at that hour.

Among the contestants are two little girls from South Boston, and declare they intend to surprise spectators by their swimming. They are Misses Anna House and Catherine Carey.

Another contestant is Cecile Villandre of No. 845 Lake avenue, Worcester, winner of a prize in former swims run by the AMERICAN. Her mother writes:

"Cecile is seventeen years old. The length of the race is no bother to her. She will not be the nobody pace her in the water. She is the only Worcester girl who ever won one of the AMERICAN'S prizes."

Remember, the first five winners will receive handsome prizes. Each other girl who finishes will be awarded a handsome souvenir.

Recent entries:

Alice M. Williams, No. 236 Cypress street, Brookline.
Mary Rice, No. 207 Mount Auburn street, Cambridge.
Sarah Campbell, No. 28 Boylston street, Cambridge.
Gretchen Paull, No. 227 Poplar street, Roslindale.
Edna Antl, No. 7 Burns street, Cambridge.
Anna House, South Boston.
Catherine Carey, South Boston.
Cecile Villandre, Worcester.

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girls' Championship Swimming Race:

NAME .....

AGE .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

.....

Travel Guide.
THE COLONIAL LINE
Via Rail and Boat
BOSTON TO
New York
All outside staterooms. Ticket office
232 Wash. St. | Phone 2788
Boston | Fort Hill
BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $5.00
STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 AND $3.00
Steel Steamships
Tickets and Staterooms at South Station
Used Cars and Accessories.
NATIONAL 6
NEWPORT model, new tires, motor 1st-class condition, newly painted, must be seen to be appreciated. FOREST HILLS GARAGE, 11 St. Ann st., Forest Hills.
MAN with Ford machine, for a few hours evenings. Apply to Mr. Coughlin, WESTERN UNION Tel. Co., 109 Congress st., city.
TUFTS SQ. GARAGE
8 MORTON AVE.,
MEDFORD.
AUTOMOBILES bought, sold and exchanged on commission basis. Free advice to owners of automobiles from other concerns. Tufts Square, Medford. Tel. connection.
CASH WAITING
100 Automobiles Wanted
MUST be in first-class condition, and have starter and lights. RAY STATE MOTOR CAR CO., 15 Berkeley st.; tel. Beach 52500.
FOR SALE
1914 CADILLAC touring car in first-class condition, with starter and lights. Tel. Medford 1786-W.
WANTED
SECOND-HAND cars in any condition at best prices. Eagle Auto, 275 SQUARE JUNE CO., 8 Morton av., Medford.
WILL PAY $450
FOR Little Six Buick in fair condition. Tel. Medford.
Motorcycles and Bicycles.
BICYCLES—Easy terms. Attention, bicycle buyers! We have just recently received a carload of bicycles and can supply you with any make to choose from. MYERROW BROTHERS, 854 Columbus avenue, Roxbury. Open evenings.
Automobiles for Hire.
DORCHESTER TAXI CO.
PACKARD Twin-6 cars for hire, day or night service, touring parties a specialty; call us for rates. 610 Columbia road; tel. Dorchester 6180; L. D. 7.
1918 7-PASSENGER car; day trip or hour. Reduced 1271-R or 1543-W; experienced chauffeur.
ELCO CARS bought and sold; parts 1-3 list; 2-ton trucks, $1.50 hour; 5-pass. touring cars, 25c mile. Tel. Milton 1907.
7-PASSENGER Hudson, $3 per hour or special rate. JOE BENNETT, 44 Warren av., Beach 31455.
FOR HIRE, 1918 7-passenger car. Call Somerville 1311-W before 12 n. m. and 8-2 p. m.
5-PASSENGER touring car, $2 per hour, or special rate. "STERVER," Roxbury, 3850-R.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificates being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected these ailments, had been merely taking care of a sore spot, unwilling to call attention and therefore, no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you trying cures in the privacy of your own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, safest and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.

The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CANNOT come back. Send your name today to the PLAPAO CO., Block 225, St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and the information necessary.

OUR UNIFORMS VERY FAMILIAR HALIFAX SIGHT

That the uniform of soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam are familiar sights in Halifax, and that our boys are being showered with all kinds of courtesies there, is the declaration of William H. O'Brien of the Massachusetts Public Service Commission, who is touring Nova Scotia in the interests of the Knights of Columbus war fund drive.

"On the job here in the first campaign of the Knights of Columbus in the provinces," writes Mr. O'Brien to the AMERICAN, "Am booked for the afternoon and evening in various parts of the province a week at least, and it bids fair to be a most interesting week.

"The general Knights of Columbus committee comprises prominent men of all religious denominations, working as one man, shoulder to shoulder. I visited the destroyed section of Halifax last evening and when I saw the results of the relief work by the men from Boston and Massachusetts I feel very proud of good old Boston and the dear old State.

"They certainly did one fine job, which reflects great credit upon them.

"The uniform of Uncle Sam, both army and navy, is a familiar sight on the streets here, and every man of them is a credit to the uniform. You can bet I have told more than one of them so, officers and men.

"When you meet the Canadians, officers and men, who have returned from the front you can easily see the reason of their wonderful part in the war overseas. You certainly have got to hand it to them as real men and soldiers. They speak in the highest terms of the work of our boys and are loud in their praises of the work of the Knights of Columbus on the continent overseas. They are preparing to tell their stories to the people of the province in this 'drive.'"

OIL DEALERS AGREE TO STOP BIDDING

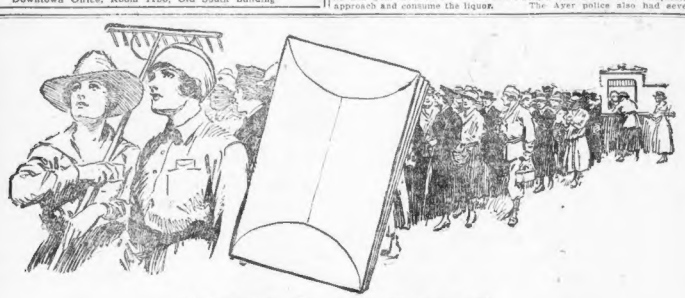
Washington, Aug. 19.—The fuel administration has accepted the oil men's agreements, abolishing the practice of bidding against one another for petroleum products, it was announced this afternoon.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
Cuticura Talcum
An exquisitely scented face, skin, baby and dusting powder for comfort, soothing and perfuming the skin. Delicate, delightful, distinguished. At druggists' 25c. Samples free of "Cuticura, Boston."

Amusements.
GOOD-BYE WEEK
Of Henry W. Savage's Merry Star and Great Cast in the Much-Talked-About Musical Play
MITZI
AT THE HEAD OVER
COOL TREMONT
Evgs. 8:10. Wed. and Sat. Mats. at 2. Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 50c to $2.50 and
GOOD ORCH. SEATS $1.00
LAST POPULAR WED. MATS. AUG. 21
VERY BEST SEATS $1.00
NEXT MONDAY
SOME NIGHT!!
Ye WILBUR Direction
Evgs. at 8:10, Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 7:10
Oh, Lady! Lady!!
POP. WED. MAT. BEST SEATS $1.50
B.F.KEITH'S
CHILSON-OHRMAN
AMES & WINTHROP
THE DECORATORS
FRADKIN & TELL
PERSHING'S FOURTH OF JULY IN PARIS
WALDRON'S
2:15 CASINO 8:15
OPENS TODAY
HOEY AND LEE and
"GIRLS de LOOKS"
Ambassador Gerard's World Famous Story. TREMONT TEMPLE, at 8 P.M. Sharp. Tonight, Tomorrow Night, Sat. Mat. and Night. Prices, 50c to $1
FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY
Parks ANNA NILSSON
HAPPY ROKEY
NORUMBEGA PARK
This Week, in the Theatre, at 2:30 & 8
"AL. O' MINE"
For each Afternoon Week 105
Dancing, Restaurant with Dancing, Zoo
GAYETY MATINEE EVERY DAY
BURLESQUE & VAUDEVILLE
BOSTON BURLESQUERS
Billy Taylor and Harry Hurcourt
GORDON'S OLYMPIA
WM. S. HART
In "SERANNING HIS HAND"
Charlie Chaplin Comedy & Vaudeville
HOWARD
Jolly Girls, Burlesque
Willy El Martin and
Vaudeville. A Lot of
Something doing!
LANCASTER
KITTY GORDON
in "The Woman Alone"; RUTH ROLAND in " Side of Society."
DORCHESTER CODMAN SQ
3 BIG VAUDE-VILLE ACTS & THEDA BARA in "Vengeance Is Mine, Thess Was."
FIRST-RUN MODERN
BILLIE BURKE in "Pursuit of Polly"; MADGE KENNEDY in "Friend Husband"

Amusements.
park sq. phone beach 193
tonight
and all week
n. h. werba presents
the whirlwind of laughter
parlor bedroom and bath
with
florence moore
and
the new york cast
evgs. at 8:10. wed. & sat. at 2:10
pop. mat. wed. best seats $1.00
PLYMOUTH—Next Week Seats Tomorrow
A. H. WOODS presents
LEW FIELDS
FRIENDLY ENEMIES
A PLAY FOR THE NATION
BY SAM H. HARRIS, SIDNEY R. SHIPMAN, & MARK HELLINGER
CHARLES WINNINGER
SHUBERT Direction Messrs. Shubert
"A PERFECT MUSICAL PLAY"
MAYTIME
Evgs. at 8. Wed. & Sat. Mats. at 2. Pop. Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.00
CHARLES PURCELL
Peggy Wood
William Norris
ORPHEUM
YALANOVA TROUPE OF GYMNASTS in a Song Festival
Fred Weber: Tom Mahoney; Vine & Temple; Lillian Calvert; Jewell & Pendleton
W. S. HART in "Riddle Gawne"
MAJESTIC Twice Daily, 2:30-8:15 Seats 25c-50c
The U. S. Government presents
America's Answer
The 20 Official War Pictures
Committee on Public Information
BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
FENWAY PARK
TODAY AT 3:15
RED SOX vs. CLEVELAND
Seat at Shouian's. Phone Beach 1080
SCOLLAY SQUARE
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN
in a BEVERLY BAYNE in "A Pair of Sixes"
Charlie Chaplin Comedy & Vaudeville
FENWAY
MASSIVE WAR SPECTACLE
GLOBE
THEDA BARA in "Vengeance Is Mine"
10c, 15c and 25c
COLUMBIA
WM. FARNUM in "Les Miserables"
DOROTHY DALTON in "Green Eyes"
BEACON
BILLIE BURKE in "Pursuit of Polly"
MADGE KENNEDY in "Friend Husband"

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN



12,000,000 pay envelopes for women

"For MEN must FIGHT and WOMEN must WORK"

TWELVE MILLION women earning money; *women's* money in *women's* pockets!

And sixty years ago there were not half a million women in "gainful" occupations in the United States.

Women chauffeurs! Women police!

Women farmers! At least two million of them. *Women elevator boys!* Everywhere! *Women street car conductors*—thousands of them! *Women in war industries*—Already a million and a half of them!

Even before the war became our war, before our men were called, our women were following eagerly the record of what women were doing on the other side to keep their countries' industries going.

Were women "over there" really doing men's work just like men? That was the breathless question!

Factories made over to fit women

And the extraordinary answer came—under the authority of the British War Office itself: That in the 1701 jobs at which women are employed, a woman is "just as good as a man, and for some of them better."

But the great lathes? Could a woman turn them?—Just make her a lighter one, a "woman-size" lathe, and she'll turn it faster than ever a man turned his!

They shortened the hours! Provided rest rooms, cloak rooms, dining rooms. Made over factories employing thousands of women—equipped them with *specially made-to-measure-to-woman-size machinery!*

And women, under these new conditions, were actually delivering as much as a man, and in many cases more.

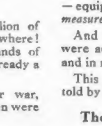
This is the extraordinary story that was told by Pictorial Review to American women.

The spirit of American women

With a spirit as alert as our women's own, Pictorial Review, even before we entered the war, sent Mabel Potter Daggett abroad to record the splendid work that women were doing in Europe.

With a vigor worthy of its readers, Pictorial Review, since the war, has kept those readers constantly in touch with the broader issues of a world opened wide to women.

And Pictorial Review readers have responded splendidly to these contributions and to the broad, comprehensive work Pictorial Review has always endeavored to do in matters of vital interest to women.



1,500,000 WOMEN in war industries alone

295,000 in canneries
275,000 in textile mills
212,000 sewing machine operators
130,000 in knitting and hosiery mills
100,000 women mechanicians
100,000 in munition plants
400,000 making military equipment
95,000 shoe workers

Topics which have been discussed in a broad comprehensive way by Pictorial Review

MABEL POTTER DAGGETT the first woman to be sent abroad to study the changes in woman's life caused by the war, pointed out in nine articles the deep-bearing these changes will have on woman's life in the future.

IDA CLYDE CLARKE Pictorial Review's Washington Editor, through Pictorial Review's Bureau in Washington, wrote articles of the most pressing vital way to women's national service.

HELEN RING ROBINSON the first woman senator in the United States contributed a series of articles "Preparing Women for the Ballot" and by doing so a broader interest in civic and national issues.

ARTHUR T. VANCE Editor of Pictorial Review, has constantly through his own editorials urged a broader recognition of women's awaking and their share in national work.

Largest 20-cent circulation in the world—1,500,000 copies monthly

PICTORIAL REVIEW

AMERICA'S GREATEST WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

The Pictorial Review Company
New York

At news-stands everywhere

means the copy
$2.00 the year

Female Help Wanted.

LINING MAKERS
TOP STITCHERS
PERFORATORS
Folders and Inexperienced Girls

—APPLY—

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.
288 A Street, Boston

Real Estate—Belmont.

BELMONT SECTION

OWNER in draft, will sell 2-apartment house, 5 and 6 rooms, newly painted, first-class condition, inside and out; perfect for $25 a month; price $4,000; first mortgage $3,000; $500 down, balance 5 per cent.; no payment on second mortgage if three years; or will give balance five if you can duplicate this house in one mile of this property. P. T. SPRAGUE, 599 Mt. Auburn st., Watertown; tel. Watertown 2076, Newton North 2076.

TO BUY, sell or mortgage property, see WILLARD E. CHERRY, Cam. 682 or 5405.

Real Estate—Dorchester.

DORCHESTER—2-family 6 rooms, bath, 13 rooms, located near Franklin Field; verandas, large yard, furnace; income from one rental assessed $5,000; mortgage $4,200, 5 per cent.; price for quick sale, $4,600. A. W. KENNEY & SON, 369 Warren st., Roxbury; tel. Rox. 3500.

Real Estate—Winthrop.

HOUSES, lots for sale, rent, room registry. MOORE, opp. Highland Station; tel. 1014-R.

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

PAINT $1.75 a Gal. 65 Shade
Send for Color Card.
Varnishes at 1/3 price.
FALVEY PAINT WAREHOUSE (3 Stores)
59 Canal St., 56 Pearl St., Boston

WALL PAPER Puts Cheer on Dull Walls
HICKEY, 560 Tremont St.
Near North Station
Samples and Painters Request

ONLY $1,000—Eight-room house, located in Somerville, recently renovated inside and out; has some improvements; 3 min. walk to Highland av.; only $100 down, balance monthly. Apply 10 Tremont st., Room 20.

VARNISH that has made a Ford look like one of our past type. Chery Leaf brand. Guaranteed by us. Allred Paint Co., 116 Sumner st.

Apartments—Cambridge.

TO RENT in brand new house, 5 rooms and bath, sleeping porches, heated by steam; 5 min. from Harvard Sq. Apply to E. HUDNUT, 29 Tremont st., Room 20; tel. Rich 5150.

4 and 5-ROOM SUITES, heated, $30 to $35. See Janitor, 804 Mass. av.

Apartments—Back Bay.

NEW FURN. APARTMENTS, 170 S ROOMS
Also unfurnished suites; A, Beacon, Bay, Brook and Alderson; $20 to $90. E. WHITE, 941 Boyls. st.; tel. B. B. 2830; 24 hours service.

5 OUTSIDE rooms, corner apartment, all improvements, top floor, clean, sunny, in quiet family, references, $45 mo. Apply ALEXANDER CHAMBERLAIN, 87 Huntington av.; tel. B. B. 7079.

WHY TIRE YOURSELF losing for ad.? we have for, offer, sale, rent, price. NEILL REAL ESTATE, 1074 Boylston st.; B. B. 4270.

1, 2 AND 3-ROOM SUITES—Furnished and unfurnished; $16 to $30 month. Apply 22 or 75 Astor and 56 Batavia st.

Apartments—Charlestown

3 ROOMS, gas, hot and cold water, set range, rent $2.75 week. Apply JANITOR, 56 Bunker Hill av.

WALL ST., 13-2, room with gas and toilet, 75c week; 10 minute from Bunker Hill car. $3 a week.

Apartments—Dorchester.

4 AND 5 ROOM FLATS, all imps., $15 and $16. Apply 217 Washington st., Dorchester.

4 OR 5 ROOMS, all improvements, $15 to $16 month. 6 Harrison pk.; tel. Dor. 6786-J.

Apartments—Roxbury.

NEWLY PAINTED and papered, 6 rooms and bath, $20 month, 67 Marcella st., Roxbury.

HOTEL MORLEY, 24 Hanson st., 2 and 4-room suites, $10 to $14. Apply JANITOR.

Apartments—Somerville.

4 COZY rooms, gas and toilet, $10. MRS. ELLIS, 494 Somerville av., Somerville.

Apartments—South Boston.

$9.—Boston, Nice, clean tenement, 3-4 rooms, $1 to $1.25 week. W. C. LARKIN, rare Leopold Morse Co., Adams sq.; Bay. 1740.

200 EAST NINTH ST., near Broadway, 2 rooms, gas, $4.50; 4 rooms, $5.25; apply on premises.

Apartments—South End.

TO LET—Near Cathedral, Norwich st., 4 and 5 rooms, range, bath, set tubs, cool shed; newly renovated; rent $14 to $15 per month; small family and no boarders. Inquire at 2-room suites, range, gas and toilet; rent $2.50 to $3.75 per week. Apply JANITOR AGENT, 1462 Washington st., Boston.

20 Hanson st., 4 rooms and bath, $2 mo.
29 Mayo st., 4 rms. and bath, $14 mo.
11 Worcester st., 3 rms., $9 mo.
2040 Wash st., 5 rms., toilet, $10 mo.
1672 Wash st., 4 rms. and bath, $2 mo.
A. S. TUCKER COMPANY, 1672 Washington st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, we will train you for the movies, dramatics or vaudeville. Call or write, inclose stamp, 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

Boston Daily Advertiser
Established in 1748
by Samuel Adams
Published Daily Except Sunday

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American
Published Every Sunday.

N. E. Publishing Co.
25 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Entered at the postoffice as second-class matter.

Terms of Subscription
BOSTON DAILY ADVERTISER
POSTAGE PREPAID.
In the Boston Postal District add postage at rate of one cent per copy.
INSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON
One Month $0.35
Six Months 2.00
One Year 3.90
OUTSIDE 75 MILES OF BOSTON
One Month $0.45
Six Months 2.60
One Year 5.00
BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER-AMERICAN
Zones 1, 2 and 3—Within 300 miles of Boston.
Zones 4 and 5—From 300 to 1000 miles of Boston.
Zones 6, 7 and 8—More than 1000 miles from Boston.
Zones 1, 2 and 3:
One Month $0.35
Six Months 2.10
One Year 4.20
Zones 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8:
One Month $0.45
Six Months 2.60
One Year 5.00
SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE STRICTLY IN ADVANCE

FANCY PACKERS
AND
GIRLS TO LEARN
Highest Wages, Fine Working Conditions
Apollo Chocolate Co.
128 Cross St., Boston

GIRLS
Wanted to Work in
Cracker Department
Apply KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, 179 FRANKLIN STREET, CAMBRIDGEPORT

GIRLS WANTED
Experience Not Necessary
Apply to WOOLEY'S LAUNDRY, 187 Condor st., East Boston.

Power Machine Operators
TWO OPERATORS
WANTED, an automatic drilling machine, $10.70 for 48-hour week, in our folding box department. Apply to W. L. DOUGLAS BRIGGS & LITHOGRAPH PUB. CO., 400 Newbury st.

GIRLS WANTED
FOR folding paper box work; experience not necessary; 48 hours per week. Apply E. WARREN CO., 124 Pearl st., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters, full and shared work; good pay, steady position. Apply HINDE LAUNDRY, Somerville av., city.

MILLINERY.
TRIMMERS, makers and stitchers wanted. Apply at Boston Opera House, 3d Summer st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED
SILK PETTICOAT STITCHERS
WANTED—Experienced silk petticoat stitchers; good weekly pay. Apply BOSTON RELIABLE PETTICOAT CO., 50 Harrison av., Boston.

TWO OPERATORS
WANTED, on automatic closing machine, $16.50 for 48-hour week, in our folding box department. Apply W. L. DOUGLAS BRIGGS & LITHOGRAPH PUB. CO., 400 Newbury st.

Auto Repair Woman
WANTED: Experienced or to learn; must be American; steady work. Apply 17 Boston Ave., Medford.

LAUNDRY HELP
MARKERS and sorters wanted on flat work good pay. Apply CENTRAL LAUNDRY, 179 Beacon st., Somerville.

BOOKKEEPER
LADY experienced in land development business; permanent position with good pay. CORMACK LAND CO., Central av and Felix st., Medford.

Experienced Stitchers
WANTED on power machines; steady work and good pay. Apply ROSE MFG. CO., 61 Hanover st., city.

Experienced Laundress
WANTED on washer. Apply COREY HILL HOSPITAL, 252 Summit st., Brookline.

GIRLS
ON PRESSES. Apply GEM STAMPED STEEL CO., Everett st., Allston.

MILLINERY
TRIMMERS and exhibitors wanted. Apply HALPERN & CO., 31 Bedford st., Boston.

GIRLS TO TRAIN AS NURSES
$25 MONTH to start; 48 hours a week. Apply HOSPITAL AGENCY, 258 Tremont st., room 2.

PRIVATE FAMILY MAIDS—Ladies' maid and chambermaids, housekeepers, housemaids, chambermaids to do mending; an accommodation for nurse with baby; second and second maids; general maids, $8 to $10 per week. Apply HOTEL AGENCY, 334 Boylston st.

HOTELS—Account and pastry cooks, for large summer hotel; also cooks and waitress in New England; plain and fancy broilers; white waiters. Apply HOSPITALS—Attendants, with or without experience; also orderlies, male and female nurses; pantry, serving and kitchen maids, waitresses; rooms with board; $5 to $7 daily to those who work in personnel. Mrs. Fogg, BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

ASSISTANT head waitress wanted. Address Head Waitress, Dorchester.

GIRLS wanted to pick crab meat; good pay; steady work. Apply A. L. BAKER, 17 Commercial st.

KITCHEN woman wanted. Apply 103 Court st., Boston.

LUNCH counter girls wanted. Apply to 166 Causeway st., Boston.

MACHINE STITCHERS and pressers on lace work. 48 hours weekly. BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

ROOM rent given to honest woman for 3 days' work a week. 609 Tremont st.

TWO experienced waitresses wanted; good hours and pay. Vienna Cafe, 9 Temple pl., near South Station.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply 103 Court st., Boston.

WAITRESSES for Franklin Sq. House. Apply 1 Blagden, BLAISDELL, 11 East Newton.

WANTED—Protestant married couple, who have had experience; wife to take charge of two school apartments; address reply, giving references, age and salary, to MRS. M. Upham Corner Post office, Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Intelligent, experienced waitresses; good cool job at the beach; steady work; $17.50 week. Apply at Nantasket Side Hotel, Marshfield Neck, Mass.; tel. 8810.

WANTED—Woman thoroughly acquainted with infants' children's and misses' clothing; also lady to wait on trade in class at people. Address S 58, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced home baker and pastry cook. FRANCIS MILLINERY STORE, 1115 Washington st.

WOMEN wanted to sort paper stock. Apply 296 Commercial st.

Male Help Wanted.

GLAZIERS WANTED
AT once; steady wages; no labor troubles. A. W. HASTINGS CO., 149 Sidney st., Boston.

BUILDING MOVERS
WANTED. ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 443 Harrison av.

ANYWHERE—Hump men can make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. ELKAN SIGN DUTFIT, Detroit, Mich.

BOY wanted, to learn the gold leading trade; $6 per week to start. Apply CABOT & HURST, 288 Harrison Av., city.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Toolmakers, Machinists, Machine Tool Assemblers, Engine Lathe and Production Milling Machine Men

On URGENT War Work by the
American Brake Shoe & Foundry Co.
AT ERIE, PA.

Must Be First-Class Blueprint and Micrometer Workmen

APPLY AT
U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
128 FEDERAL STREET — 55 CANAL STREET
BOSTON COMMON, Opposite West St. — 8 KNEELAND STREET

CONDUCTORS, MOTORMEN AND BRAKEMEN
The Boston Elevated Railway Company
Needs Men between the ages of 18 and 50 who can qualify for car service.
Apply to Supt. of Employment, 154 Milk St., Boston, to 11 A. M., or the company's representative at the U. S. War Employment Bureau, 53 Canal St., Boston, between 8:30 A. M. and 4:00 P. M.

Wanted
Experienced Lathe Hands, Also Tool & Die Makers
Apply
General Electric Co.
Taunton, Mass.

Tool and Gauge Maker
ALSO first-class machinists, inspectors, gauge work; 8-hour day; steady work. Apply
WESTGARD MACHINE CO.
WAKEFIELD, MASS.

MELTER
WANTED—At once. Apply THE WALTHAM FOUNDRY CO., 71 Felton st., Waltham.

Skilled Cracker Bakers Wanted, All Kinds, Including General Helpers
Apply KENNEDY BISCUIT WORKS, 179 FRANKLIN STREET, CAMBRIDGEPORT

UNDERTAKER'S ASSISTANT
BOSTON undertaking establishment with experience preferred, but not necessary; steady employment; good wages; 48 hours, permanent position with reputable firm; state age, experience and references. Address S 57, Boston American.

WANTED—Young man for truck service; good opportunity for right man; must be exempt from draft; state experience and wages wanted. Address T 26, Boston American.

WANTED—Fifty green hands to go at once; steady employment; good pay; permit for Navy Yard; strikers don't apply. WILDES, Employment Office, 30 Travis st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Man for stone-crusher plant. Apply STANDARD CONTRACTING CO., 1025 Tremont bldg.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$20 to $25 month; experienced washing; steady work. Apply 228 Tremont st., room 6.

KITCHEN MAN wanted; good pay, hotel work; steady employment. Apply Beach GRILL, 107 Boulevard, Revere.

MAN wanted, steady employment to handle leather. Apply at our warehouse, 30 Midway st., off A Andrew st., near South Sta. A. ROSEN & CO.

Experienced Iron Workers and Riveters Wanted
SARGENT MANUFACTURING & IRON WORKS
300 Border st., East Boston.

EXTRACTOR MAN
WANTED at once. Apply to MR. RIDING, Lord's Laundry dept., 1 Appleton st., Boston.

AUTO REPAIRERS
FIRST-CLASS, highest wages. Apply Boston Motor Car Co., 1 Cambridge, Harvard sq.

BOYS WANTED
KITCHEN work, good opportunity for advancement. W. C. THAYER WALL & CO., 15 Milk st., Room 1, 2d floor.

MACHINE CUTTER
WANTED for hosiery knitting machine; steady work. ROSENFIELD & CO., 715 Washington st., Boston.

LATHE HANDS
Apply ROCKWELL & CO., 74 Tufts st., Boston.

BRASS FINISHERS
BOY WANTED
MACHINE STITCHERS and pressers on lace work. 48 hours weekly. BOSTON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 274 Boylston st.

ROOM rent given to honest woman for 3 days' work a week. 609 Tremont st.

TWO experienced waitresses wanted; good hours and pay. Vienna Cafe, 9 Temple pl., near South Station.

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply 103 Court st., Boston.

WAITRESSES for Franklin Sq. House. Apply 1 Blagden, BLAISDELL, 11 East Newton.

WANTED—Protestant married couple, who have had experience; wife to take charge of two school apartments; address reply, giving references, age and salary, to MRS. M. Upham Corner Post office, Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Intelligent, experienced waitresses; good cool job at the beach; steady work; $17.50 week. Apply at Nantasket Side Hotel, Marshfield Neck, Mass.; tel. 8810.

WANTED—Woman thoroughly acquainted with infants' children's and misses' clothing; also lady to wait on trade in class at people. Address S 58, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced home baker and pastry cook. FRANCIS MILLINERY STORE, 1115 Washington st.

WOMEN wanted to sort paper stock. Apply 296 Commercial st.

Male Help Wanted.

GLAZIERS WANTED
AT once; steady wages; no labor troubles. A. W. HASTINGS CO., 149 Sidney st., Boston.

BUILDING MOVERS
WANTED. ISAAC BLAIR & CO., Inc., 443 Harrison av.

ANYWHERE—Hump men can make big money with our gold window sign letters; best on earth. ELKAN SIGN DUTFIT, Detroit, Mich.

BOY wanted, to learn the gold leading trade; $6 per week to start. Apply CABOT & HURST, 288 Harrison Av., city.

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Experienced Weavers
On Khaki and Piece Dyes
Apply
AETNA MILLS
Watertown, Mass.

WANTED
QUICK
8 LABORERS
GOOD PAY AND STEADY WORK FOR TEMPERANCE MEN. APPLY to MR. CHASE.
BROWN WALES CO.
C AND FARGO STREETS
SOUTH BOSTON

WANTED
SHOE CUTTERS and SORTERS
Apply LEONARD & BARROWS
Middleboro, Mass.

REPAIRMEN
BATTERYMEN
AND OILERS
WANTED ON ELECTRIC INDUSTRIAL TRUCKS. APPLY TO G. R. CLOPHAM-HALE, RAILWAY & EXPRESS, NORTH TERMINAL STATION, BOSTON, MASS.

WANTED for the Panama Canal; clerks, male, with business office experience; clerks, operating telegraph instruments; stenographers, unfamiliar otherwise; nurses (females); engineers, mechanical and electrical; draftsmen; signal maintainer (railroad); valuemen (railroad); machinists; boilermakers; blacksmiths; sailmakers; coal, truck, vegetables and grocery clerks; cooks; waiters; messmen; and a total of 70 workers' occupations, most of which are listed in the Panama Canal Record; also unusually experienced men can be employed in the United States Government service. APPLY OR WRITE AT ONCE FOR APPLICATION BLANKS AND INFORMATION TO THE CHIEF CLERK, THE PANAMA CANAL, WASHINGTON, D. C.

WANTED—Fifty green hands to go at once; steady employment; good pay; permit for Navy Yard; strikers don't apply. WILDES, Employment Office, 30 Travis st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Man for stone-crusher plant. Apply STANDARD CONTRACTING CO., 1025 Tremont bldg.

HOSPITAL ATTENDANTS.
$20 to $25 month; experienced washing; steady work. Apply 228 Tremont st., room 6.

KITCHEN MAN wanted; good pay, hotel work; steady employment. Apply Beach GRILL, 107 Boulevard, Revere.

MAN wanted, steady employment to handle leather. Apply at our warehouse, 30 Midway st., off A Andrew st., near South Sta. A. ROSEN & CO.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

HATS HATS
Soft Hats for Every Man $2.50 Silk Hats, $4.45; Stylish $3.50 Soft Hats, $2.75; Men's $2.50 Shoes, $1.95; Men's $4.00 Oxfords, $2.95.
UNION HAT CO.
129 HANOVER ST. Don't forget the number

WARREN AV. AUTO SCHOOL
Full driving course, $15; mechanical course, $20; spare time, $10. Day and evening classes entered. Day and evening courses, 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. 1 Warren av., Boston; tel. B. B. 3690, Rochester, N. Y.

Male Situations Wanted.

AMERICAN MAN, 50, capable of taking charge; wishes position; Boston preferred. Box 114, Randolph, Mass.

YOUNG, responsible elderly American man who has met with losses and is without means, can do some collecting; references or light duties; would look after gas engine; can drive car; good habits. Address T 16, Boston American.

Furnished Rooms—Miscellaneous.

HOTEL WATERSON
COR. Dowdoin st. and Bulfinch place; heated rooms, hot and cold water; steam heat, first-class; all outside rooms; electric elevator and fire service; rates weekly, $2.50 to $3; daily, 75 cents to $1.50 per man.

NOTICE MEN STOP
AND get unexcelled rooms at Hotel Erin, 408 Shawmut av., corner Berkeley st.; rear Boston Opera House; $2 per week; Beach 2256.

LIBERTY HOTEL
UP-TO-DATE rooms, hot, cold water; steam heat; double $1, daily; special weekly rates. Tel. 20 Warrenton st.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklin.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1626—Comfortably furnished room; tel. Bay. 1740-W.

NAPLES RD., 149—Furnished rooms with cooking water in rooms, $5 and up; tel. Bay. 1740-W.

Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

ALEXANDER ST., 28—Attractive furnished rooms for housekeeping, $2 up; 2 blks. car; steam, tel.

BOWDOIN ST., 62—Large sunny room for housekeeping, continuous hot water; reasonable.

MILTON ST., 16—Furnished rooms, 20 minutes' walk to Victory Plant.

Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.
VISITORS AT BOSTON
NEWLY fine suites, complete for housekeeping, $3 up; also rooms, $1 up; Copley sq., or Mass. av.; tel. Back Bay 3837.

LARGE sunny furniture room, Mountfort street; also kitchen, steam heat, private family. 19 Deerfield (Back Bay 1035-M.

SALEM, 199 Huntington av.—Desirable rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences; hot water, elevator service, screened piazzas; tel. Back Bay 2972.

BATAVIA ST., 26—Suite 4, steam-heated room for housekeeping; all improvements; rent reasonable.

CHANDLER ST., 109—Near Back Bay Station, square and side rooms.

COLUMBUS av., 548—Housekeeping room; large closet, bath, heat; $4; borderer, $2.

CUMBERLAND ST., 18—Parlor with piano, housekeeping room, basement housekeeping room; tel. B. B. 1242-R.

CUMBERLAND ST., 29—Large front alcove room, piano, other rooms for housekeeping if desired; breakfast or permanent.

GUNSTON ST., 97—Suite 3; fur. rooms, for housekeeping, electricity, telephone; basement $4.50.

HAVILAND ST.—Furnished large front housekeeping room, $4.50; 1 other room; tel. Back Bay 2492.

HEMENWAY ST., 57—Large room and alcove suitable for 2 or 3; also single rooms; all conveniences; tel. Back Bay 2492.

HUNTINGTON AV., 75—Suite 2, Attractive sunny front room, warm Winter, modern home comforts.

HUNTINGTON AV., 112—Desirable rooms for housekeeping; other rooms $3 up; furnished or unfurnished; tel.

HUNTINGTON AV., 212—Attractive furnished housekeeping rooms; large and cool. Elevator service.

MASSACHUSETTS AV., 155—Suite 3; large sunny room, kitchenette; in private family; elevator.

NEWLY FURNISHED room. Private family. 107 Back Bay 32402.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 29—Cool, attractive sunny front room, $3.50; other rooms, $3 and $4.

WEST NEWTON ST., 256—Parlor with kitchenette, other nice rooms, business people preferred.

Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Off Joy st., near State House; large and small rooms; logistics.

Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

BROADWAY, 366—Suite 3, newly furnished, steam heat, electric light, in private family.

ELM ST., 458—To let, a large front room and kitchenette; all imps.

MASS. AV., 779—Suite 6, desirable room; rent $16 per month; 5 min. from Park st.; tel. 1702-M.

PEARL ST., 37—Near Central sq., clean rooms.

ORCHARD ST., 66—Suite 2; furnished room, private family; couple of desired. Tel. 2058-M.

Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.
M. 1,500 sq. ft. floor space, with or without light housekeeping. All con.; near navy. Tel.

Furnished Rooms—Chelsea.
2 and 3-ROOM housekeeping suites, $2.50 to $6.50. 3 rooms, $3.50 to $5.00. 4 rooms, $4.50 to $7. Clark av., Chelsea.

Furnished Rooms—East Boston.
LONDON ST., 36—1 and 2 rooms for housekeeping; hot water, range, bath, sink; privileges men and wife only; 1 flight up.

WEBSTER ST., 117—E. Boston; bedroom and parlor with bath, hot and cold water; settee for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain.
POND ST., 9—2 front, connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping.

Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.
ARE YOU looking for furnished room in Roxbury? Call at the BONDEAU ROOM REGISTRY, 24 Warren st., Dud. 5200.

BLUE HILL av., 900-2 rooms, use sink, bath, gas stove; $3.50 week; 1 flight.

ALPINE ST., 15—3 light housekeeping rms., all conveniences; price $5 per wk.

DALE ST., 35—Suite of rms. for housekeeping room with kitchenette, single room; reasonable; also single room; all conveniences; hot water, elec. lights; $2.25 up; phone.

DALE ST., 35—Furnished front room, private family; light housekeeping privilege if desired.

DIXWELL ST., 7—Suite 1, nicely furnished room with kitchenette; private family; reasonable; call evenings.

ELM HILL AVE., 82—Suite 2; nicely furnished square room, steam heat; continuous hot water; bath; also single room; $4 week.

HUMBOLDT AV., 42—Two front rooms, light housekeeping, modern improvements; steam heat.

INTERVALE ST., 38—Large furnished room for housekeeping; $4.50.

LINWOOD ST., 34—Choice of two rooms with kitchenette; housekeeping private family.

MORELAND ST., 48—Steam-heated rooms for light housekeeping; $4 up; telephone 3325-J.

MORELAND ST., 59—Off Warren st., 6; sun and kitchenette; sewing floor.

PARTRIDGE AV., 26—Suite 2; newly furnished, steam heat, electric and con. hot water; reasonable; 1 flight.

STERLING ST., 62—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; rent $2 per week.

WARREN ST.—3 furnished light housekeeping rooms, sunny, hot water. Tel. 1205.

WARREN ST., 235—Clean, nicely furnished front room with kitchenette; $3.50.

WEST COTTAGE ST., 26—Off Dudley; light housekeeping rooms, phone, kitchen privileges; $1.50, $2.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

FURNISHED rooms; cool, central; hot and cold water; $2 week and light house keeping; 1034 Washington st.

100 FUR. ROOMS and suites, all parts BOSTON; $1 week up. Directory, 4 Hayes bldg.

2 CONNECTING ROOMS, light housekeeping, with kitchenette; ground floor. 1 Farnsworth st., Fort Hill Park.

2 UNFURNISHED KITCHENETTE rooms completely furnished, si. side rm., 1 Rutland sq. Apply at 3, rear. Beach GRILL.

3 ROOMS, kitchenette, bath; $15 month; respectable people only; $1.75 up.

ALBANY AV., 287—Pleasant room, with or without kitchenette; side entrance.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Very clean parlor, bedroom, kitchenette; private family; reasonable; no children; tel. Back Bay 2492.

CONCORD SQ.—Attractive front room for light housekeeping; also side room; $3.

LOVER ST., 79A—Side room, $1 week. Apply at 3, rear. Beach GRILL.

OWIGHT ST., 22—Clean, sunny room, $2.50; housekeeping privileges. Tel.

SPRINGFIELD ST., 1—Front room, light housekeeping room, completely furn.; also kitchenette.

STRICKLAND ST.—Sunny room for housekeeping; also single room; private family.

WARENHEIM PARK, 30—Square room with kitchenette; housekeeping; private family.

WARREN PARK, 6—Off Broadway st., 2 nice rooms, kitchenette, bath, gas stove; private family, facing the park; all newly papered and painted; $3.50 week.

WILFORD ST., 21—Sq. room, h. and water, $2.50; front side room.

WILLIAMS ST., 5—Furnished lovely parlor and kitchen, also parlor kitchenette, bower; $3.

RUTLAND ST., 31—Lovely sny square and side rooms; kitchenette.

FURNISHED room, with kitchenette, complete for light housekeeping. 17 Rutland sq.

TREMONT ST., 695—Kitchenette rooms, square, side rooms, $1.50 up, light housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 695—Handsome front parlor, private family, kitchenette, bath, gas stove, front, side room, front, side house.

TREMONT ST., 707—Furnished and unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; also suite, back and front parlor with kitchenette.

UNION PARK, 16—Newly furnished rooms, $1.50, $2; 2 rooms and kitchenette, housekeeping.

UNION PARK, 49—See me for parlors, square rooms, also light housekeeping kitchenette, $3 up; also room, $1.50 to $2. P. S. GORMAN, 2nd floor.

Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CHESS ST., 28—Two rooms with kitchenette, all conveniences; $2 per week.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AV., 24, Somerville—Rooms, also to R. R. Sta.; handy Sull. sq.; only runner.

PEARL ST., 100—Light housekeeping rms.; also other rms.; private family; all conveniences; hot water, elevator service, screened piazzas; tel. Som. 2972.

SCHOOL ST., 262, Winter Hill—2 rooms, kitchenette, $5; also garage. Tel. Som. 2941-J after 5.

Furnished Rooms—South End.

UPTON ST., 13—Parlor, piano, $4-$4.50; front room, $3; sides, $2.50; kitchenette, $4.50.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 12; 2nd floor front; newly furnished; all conveniences; hot water, elevator service, screened piazzas; tel. Back Bay 2972.

WASHINGTON ST., 1513—Suite 17; housekeeping rooms or single rooms; private house; elevator.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Large, sunny front room; hot water; housekeeping if desired. Tel. 4446.

WEST CANTON ST., 230—Elevator, desirable and select; also furnished, all others $1.50 and $2 week.

W. CONCORD ST., 122—Attractive front room, also side room; $3 week. Tel. 4446.

WELLINGTON ST., 21—Large sunny front room; hot and cold water; light housekeeping. Tel. 4446.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike rooms, with board; also table board; private family; telephone in every room; twin beds, shower baths; all conveniences; tel. B. B. 6800.

WEST NEWTON ST., 38—Pleasing Blackstone room; also other rooms; 2 baths; excellent table board.

WEST NEWTON ST., 50—Nicely furnished rooms, also parlor, running water, hous-keeping; use phone.

WEST NEWTON ST., 130—Newly furnished, steam heat, light, sink rooms; also parlor; responsible; tel.

WORCESTER SQ., 6—Parlor and kitchenette; also other rooms; all conveniences; tel. B. B. 6800.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Square room and kitchenette, gas range, sink, hot water, $4.50.

Furnished Rooms—West End.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms; bath room for two gentlemen. 31 Chambers st.

Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

TWO furnished rooms; one with, from water; sink; $3 week. Tel. Win. 1343-W.

Board and Rooms.

NURSE will take patients in private home. MRS. H. F. HAMAN, 206 Wyoming av., Melrose.

WANTED—A place to board a baby girl 3 weeks old; will pay $5.00 a week; near Hemenway st. Address S 59, Boston American.

IDEAL room, every convenience, $5; business people preferred. 1091 Dighton st., suite 3; B. B. 3641.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 TREMONT STREET
HEADQUARTERS FOR PLAYER PIANOS
Your piano exchanged for full value. Send for our catalogue. We sell on easy terms; prices and terms. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

SEVERAL fine player-pianos offered this week at half price; 88-note, mahogany cases, as good as new; terms to suit purchaser. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

KRANICH & BACH, McPhail, Schubert upright pianos; the three pianos that are sold in Boston where these pianos can be bought new; $425 to $500. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. Meyer Jonassen, Masonic Temple.

KIMBALL player upright, taken in part payment for one of our new pianos; good condition; $195. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

$40—BEAUTIFUL upright piano; chair and scarf; fine tone; must be sold. Call Hastings to 47, Suite 6 down, Symphony Hall.

CASH in any hour for upright pianos at your home. Address T 27, Boston American.

ADEL WHITNEY, Box 14, B. B. P. O.

BEST BARGAINS
PIANOS
AND PLAYERS
NEW AND USED
BEST offer bargains in Boston; used Chickering uprights, $200, $225, $325; used Haliet & Davis uprights, $225, $250; used Weber, $250; several new upright pianos, $125, $150, $175; Lyon & Healy player, $350; Cable player, $375; Lyon & Healy player, $400; Weber player, $450. LINCOLN PIANO CO., 3 Harvard st.

PIANO PLAYER BARGAINS
FINE mahogany player, taken in exchange for new piano; 65 rolls of music; used only some hours; 44 rolls, scarf, bench and rack; guaranteed as good as new; $350; easy terms; price for whole outfit $165; others at half price. EASY terms. PLAYER SPECIALTY CO., 1078, 1084 Washington st.

WE CONVERT YOUR PIANO
INTO A PLAYER
WITH the aid of the inimitable Gulbransen player action, you can convert your present beautiful piano, whether it be upright or grand, into a player yourself, and for prices, terms and quality of action.
Easy GULBRANSEN PLAYERS One
To Play. Inexpensive Price
THEM. Terms
Your present piano taken with player; costing $100 to $150 each; terms to suit purchaser; 65 rolls of music with player.
EIGHT PIANOS—EIGHT PRICES
IN EIGHT DAYS—EIGHT EASY terms.
KURTZ PIANO CO., 366 Washington st.

PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
PIANOS $1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Pianos, $1 down, $1 a week. Pianos, $1 down, $1 a week. Pianos, $1 down, $1 a week.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** AUGUST 19, 1918. BOSTON.

Value of Government Ownership Demonstrated

National Mileage Book, Impossible Under Private Owned Railroads, Now to Be Issued

Copyright, 1918, Star Company.

Within a few days the Government Railroad Administration will put on sale a mileage book good all over the country.

On this mileage book one can travel from San Francisco and Seattle to Boston and Bar Harbor, from the Sault Ste. Marie Canal to Key West without bothering with ticket agencies or the re-checking of trunks from the beginning to the end of the journey.

THE AGE-LONG DREAM OF THE TRAVELER, BUFFETED AND MOCKED BY THE CRY OF "IMPOSSIBLE!" FROM THE PRIVATE OWNED MONOPOLIES OF THE RAIL, IS ABOUT TO BE REALIZED IN THE VERY EARLIEST DAYS OF GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

For fifty years or more the increasing tides of movement about our country have overturned and plead with great through lines to combine for a combination mileage book that would save the interminable stretches of a long mileage ticket, the re-checking and the return slip, and all the measureless inconveniences of a transcontinental or circumcontinental journey.

Men and women have formed long lines of patient or impatient waiting at crowded windows and stood for what seemed hours biding their time to buy a roll of paper nearly a yard long for a straight trip on a combination of two or three trunk lines from New York to San Francisco or Los Angeles.

For two decades the appeal has gone up from commercial and personal travelers for a mileage book good everywhere.

And for two decades the appeal has come back, turned down and laughed at as a pipe dream of the traveller, with the statement that it could not be done—and would never be done.

And it could not be done under private ownership. And it would never have been done under private ownership.

But under Government ownership—even while in the stress of adjustment of freight rates and the carrying problems of a vast army, the national mileage book is so normal and so natural a thing that it is promised before the Government has owned the roads for half a year.

Of course, the war rates will make travel high for a while.

But when the war is over the rates will fall from three cents to two cents a mile, and, perhaps, with no huge dividends to pay to greedy stockholders, the Government owned and operated roads may reduce the mileage books for great distances to a rate lower than the traveller has ever known or dreamed of in the history of American transportation.

Do you think that a public opinion educated to the conveniences and economies of transcontinental mileage books will ever willingly react to the old bourbon monopoly of a privately owned railroad system demanding private dividends and bloated bondholders, and enriched directors, to be established by a supreme consideration for the private owner and a totally subordinate consideration for the vast American public who pay mileage?

Government ownership has come in the kingdom of common sense to abide and benefit the republic. Every year and every month of its existence will be a demonstration of its wisdom, justice and beneficence, and the people once educated to its advantages will never be reactionaries to the old, selfish, single idea.

And as with the railroads so with all the rest. Just as soon as the Government holds firmly in hand the other great public utilities, and adopts them, first of all to the great business of winning the war, it will establish day by day improvements and benefits and economies that will vindicate the vision of the evangels of Government ownership, and abundantly satisfy the great people in whose behalf the great cause has been so long and ably plead.

STARS AND STRIPES

The general who makes few promises does not have so much to explain later.

* * *

Lots of fellows persist in letting on the "gas" when their feet should be on the brakes.

* * *

The hopeful fisherman often loses a lot of his optimism after bumping up against a hungry game warden.

* * *

Some fellows convince us that the branches of the family tree were not properly sprayed.

* * *

Of course, we'll all be polite to "central" now that Uncle Sam has taken charge of the 'phone.

* * *

If you think a woman has no sense of humor, observe her conduct when some one gives the old man an odd haircut.

* * *

Inability to shift the gear quick enough has let many prominent lights slip back to the foot of the hill.

* * *

A woman with a past is usually anxious to forget it. But the reformed villain always delights in cackling over his misdeeds.

* * *

Every slip of a girl imagines that it would be easy for her to tame a bold, bad man if she could marry one.

* * *

It took the Kaiser quite awhile to get acquainted with America, so of course he will not forget us soon.

* * *

If a baby is handsome it is safe to say that it resembles its ma.

Storing Up Summer's Heat

Science is experimenting with the possibilities of "packing away" some of this torrid heat of Summer to help out our dwindling fuel supply, when the Winter winds blow. Just what these possibilities are, the noted scientist, Garrett P. Serviss, discusses in the next

Boston Sunday Advertiser and American

The Tail of the Beast

Two Dreams

TRÈS JOLIE —VERY PRETTY— 'AT'S MY SENTIMENTS SAVVY?
NOW I JUST WONDER !!!!!
HER SWEETHEART "OVER THERE"
HIS GIRL "BACK HOME"
LIEUT. MURPHY

ALL HONOR GOES NOW TO OUR BOYS

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

THE American girl's nose is out of joint. For the first time in her history she has to take a back seat. America has suddenly transferred her pride from her girl to her boy. Several years ago a popular novelist wrote a book called, "Keeping Up With Lizzie"; he has now published another one, "Keeping Up With Willie."

This is merely one of the straws showing the way the wind blows. Every American head is held just an inch or so higher because of our boys in uniform. To say that they have upheld the best American traditions is a tame phrase. And the American girl will have to step lively to keep up with them. They have taken all the honors, God bless them, risen to every situation that has confronted them and after only six months' training rank in discipline and fighting qualities with the best soldiers in the world.

Consider the Lily

But let us consider the lily—the American girl. She has always been regarded as the fine flower of our civilization. Beautiful, charming, with a piquant touch of wilful independence, she occupied the limelight. Her critics pronounced her badly spoiled, over-indulged and useless, if ornamental; but criticism of her was resented, especially by herself.

The dream is o'er. The bubble has burst. Those dear, dead days belong to yesterday's seven thousand years. Wake up, my dears, wake up! The handwriting has appeared upon the wall in great, bold, unmistakable characters. The deluge is upon us, and none may escape it. And those foolish virgins who do not know how to swim and haven't provided themselves with life-preservers are sure to go under.

The great question of the immediate future is not, "How pretty are you? How attractive are you?" but "How well are you fitted for service?"

I observed the passing show from my windows this morning. A young girl was tripping along on stilts of heels, perfectly all right for dancing or house wear, but quite impossible for walking. She wore what appeared to be a dinner frock. She was glaringly painted. A silly little toy.

I wanted to take her by her thin shoulders and shake her hard and say: "For heaven's sake, little sister, get into the procession!"

Service! Sacrifice! Those are the resounding notes of today. And if you do not hear them and heed them you are going to find yourself on that limbo of forgotten toys—the ash-heap.

Honor of Country

The boys you played with in your childhood, and with whom you flirted and danced last year, are more than upholding the honor of their country. They are making their splendid stand on the frontiers of Freedom and writing their name in History's autograph album. After the war there is not merely going to be a reconstruction of cities and a restoration of the old order. The old order is gone, and in the new order woman will hold a different place. The new demands upon her economically, politically and socially—socially in the wider sense—will be very great.

During the day I saw many women in various occupations and talked to some of them, a girl ambulance driver, a yeowoman, an elevator girl, a farmerette and a conductorette. It seemed to me they were all a thousand times happier, more contented and well-poised than the loafing sisters of the lip-stick.

They had the self-respect that only a definite occupation can give, the satisfaction that only the pay envelope can confer, and that deeper, finer satisfaction that comes from the knowledge they are of service in their country's hour of need.

I have no doubt that they, too, put on fluffy evening frocks and heels as high as they like to dance in. But, praise be, they are not attempting to perform the duties required of them so attired.

WHY PEOPLE FILLED THE WORLD SO SLOWLY

By Garrett P. Serviss

From what I have read from time to time it seems to be the opinion of scientists that the human race has inhabited this planet for hundreds of thousands of years. If that is a fact, why is it that they have in the last few thousand years only spread over the earth in such great numbers, and what will be the result if they continue to increase in the same ratio for three or four thousand years?—A. B. CALDWELL

It is well to have a twelve-inch terrestrial globe before you when considering such questions. By enabling you to visualize the situation it will simplify the problem.

It will make clear to you how very different, in many ways, are the conditions of life on the surface of a rotating sphere, revolving around the sun, from what they would be on an immovable plane. Conspicuous among these differences are the effects of widely divergent climates and of changing seasons, often running into extremes of contrast.

Then, the globe will show you at a glance the formidable nature of the obstacles to communication between the various lands of the earth which are interposed by the oceans. If your globe has raised topographic features, it will be worth hundreds of pages of print in impressing upon your mind the seriousness of mountain masses and ranges as impediments to the free spread of population.

When you remember that the very first creatures to whom the term "man-like" could be applied had no way to advance toward the status of man as we know him today, except the way of evolution, you see at once what long ages must have been required to bring about the necessary alteration.

Even if the progress was hastened by sudden "leaps," yet we know that these leaps, or "mutations," are separated by long spaces of time, so that, in any event, tens of thousands of years must have been consumed in lifting a creature that, at the start, was hardly less brutal than an ape up to an incomparable higher level, a level at which human intelligence became the distinctive characteristic of the new being. It probably took thousands of years for man to learn to be a farmer.

And, even if we were to assume that man was created suddenly, as an independent creation, with his powers latent within him, to be developed in response to his environment (and history certainly shows that is the way in which his development has really come about), hundreds of centuries would still be required to bring him to the point represented by the earliest historic civilizations.

Now, the march of progress being so slow, the advance of the distribution of human beings over the globe from their original centre or centres, could not but be correspondingly slow. Consider that population could not grow in limited areas beyond the capacity of the soil in and immediately around such areas to support it. But in order to spread beyond those limits population must possess means of transportation across and over the natural obstacles which everywhere intersect and divide the lands where the earliest known races dwelt.

Dip Into History

Dip a little into history and see how many thousand years it took to carry commerce and with commerce colonization entirely around the Mediterranean Sea. Observe how many centuries were required for the might of Rome to open up simply the Mediterranean world to intercommunication. Commerce increases the capacity of all the lands that enjoy its advantages to support population, but commerce could not develop until roads, bridges, tunnels had opened the lands, and rapid navigation had turned the oceans into highways.

As commerce grew, agriculture in all its forms, mining, manufacture, invention, every sort of industry was forced to grow with it, and all these things made more population necessary and at the same time increased the capacity of the earth as a whole to support a greater population.

As to the future, I have not space here to speculate. These are a few hints of the delightful realm of study and thought that lies behind your question.